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Hongkong Telegraph
Daily News, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The Hongkong Telegraph
FIRST EDITION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938. 日二十月八
DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

The Far East's Pictures of the Year 'TELEGRAPH' PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION WINNERS

Nearly Thousand Entries Received In Annual Event

NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO PHOTOGRAPHS WERE SUBMITTED IN THE EIGHTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION, CONDUCTED BY THE HONGKONG "TELEGRAPH."

The competition closed last Friday and the winners in the various sections were chosen yesterday by the three judges, Messrs. E. A. von Kobza-nagy, B. Wylie and J. C. M. Grenham.

More than half of the total entries were in Section Two, which included the General Pictorial portion. Both winners of the Ilford Trophies were in this section.

The 1st Ilford Trophy has been awarded to MR. GEORGE C. LAU, 8, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, for his remarkable entry entitled "The Awakening." Mr. Lau also received the First Prize in Section 2 (General Pictorial Section) for this photograph. The 2nd Ilford Trophy has been awarded to MR. LO KWAN LING, 82, Caine Road, who also receives the 2nd Prize in Section 2.

British Legion Leaving Thousand Men For Czech Patrol

LONDON, Sept. 4. THE GOVERNMENT has accepted the offer of the British Legion to send 1,000 British Legionnaires to Czechoslovakia. The Legionnaires, who will be under the command of Major General Sir Francis Godley, will remain in Czechoslovakia for three or four weeks, patrolling the areas in which plebiscites will be held to determine whether the territory will remain Czechoslovakia or revert to Germany. The Legionnaires will carry no arms.

DEMOCRATIC FORCE
London, Oct. 4. The task of selecting a thousand men from the British Legion to go to Czechoslovakia almost immediately to supervise the holding of the plebiscite was tackled to-day. The force which eventually leaves will be essentially democratic, with admiral, generals, businessmen and workmen all dressed alike in blue greatcoats with gold armlets and peaked police caps. All will be armed with nothing more than walking sticks, and all will receive the regulation pay of £3. 15s. per week for married men and £3 for single men. The volunteers are to report at Olympia Station on Thursday for instructions and then there will be part under the leadership of Major General Sir Francis Featherston Godley. —Reuter.

Mr. L. Leong, of 9, Breezy Terrace, won prizes for two of his entries. He was successful in Section 1, in which he won 3rd prize, and in Section 3, in which he won first prize for his entry "Champagne Glasses."

First prize in the Children's Section goes, for the first time, to Canton.

Several prize winners won commendations for other entries in the Competition.

Other awards are as follows:

- SECTION 1**
1st Prize—"The Kiss".... Mr. H. McKay, Bay View Police Station.
2nd Prize—"Mrs. Elly Hess, 1, Longsight Villas.
3rd Prize—"Mr. L. Leong, 9, Breezy Terrace.
- SECTION 2 (General Pictorial Section)**
1st Prize—"Mr. George C. Lau, 8 Kent Road. (Mr. Lau also receives the 1st Ilford Trophy)
2nd Prize—"Mr. Lo Kwan-ling, 82, Caine Road. (Mr. Lo also receives the 2nd Ilford Trophy)
3rd Prize—"Mr. Y. H. Hung, German Consulate.
- SECTION 3 (Still Life)**
1st Prize—"Champagne Glasses".... Mr. L. Leong, 9, Breezy Terrace.
2nd Prize—"Mr. Eddie Lowe, 83, Caine Road.
3rd Prize—"Mr. E. L. Taverner, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.
- SECTION 4 (Children's Section)**
1st Prize—"A Good Custer".... Mr. Y. H. Hung, 9, Breezy Terrace.
2nd Prize—"Wong Chun-fai, 2, Lower Castle Road.



THE BRITISH EMPIRE rejoices to hear that the condition of Queen Mary, who is suffering from laryngitis, has markedly improved. The Queen Mother has been confined to her room since last week.



LITTLE BUNDLES OF FLUFFINESS. Australian Koalas—real live "teddy bears"—photographed at Lone Pine, Brisbane.

France Needs Billions To Stave Off Disaster

Paris, Oct. 4. The financial crisis in Paris has been stemmed but it is intimated that the Treasury needs as much as 20,000 million francs to meet expenses in the near future.

The cost of Mobilisation is reported to have been over £12,000,000.

A month ago the Treasury still had ten milliard francs reserves but since then, in the words of M. Leon Blum, this "has been devoured with terrible rapidity."

There has been a rush recently on the part of bearers of short term bonds to obtain reimbursements and this considerably assisted in weakening France's financial position. —Reuter and United Press.

FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD
Paris, Oct. 4. Three important items were dealt with in the meeting of the Franco-Italian Committee to-day.

Air Mail photograph of Queen Mary in London

Hongkong Policemen Gaoled

Four Men Guilty Of Opium Charge

FOUR UNIFORMED members of the Hongkong Police Force were arrested in Singapore last Tuesday for opium smuggling, it has just been revealed.

The four men, whose names are not given in a report of the occurrence, were caught red-handed with the opium in their possession.

At the Singapore Magistracy on Wednesday, they were sentenced to between 12 and 14 months imprisonment with hard labour. The four men pleaded guilty.

The men were Chinese members of the Hongkong Police, and were detached from duty in Hongkong to act as members of the piracy guard aboard the B. & S. steamer Anshun.

All the accused were dressed in the regulation Hongkong Police uniform when the opium was found in their possession.

It was stated in Singapore that the four men were passing the Customs (Continued on Page 4.)

Labour To Oppose Confidence Vote

(Special to "Telegraph")
LONDON, Oct. 4. BRITAIN'S POSITION is more dangerous than ever as a result of the Munich Agreement.

This sums up the Parliamentary Labour Party's views of the outcome of the recent crisis.

Swastika Maps Of Africa

Bayreuth, Bavaria, Oct. 4.

STREET hawkers here have appeared on the city's thoroughfares with postcards showing map of Africa on which the swastika flies over the upper portion of the continent.

The former German colonies are outlined in red and marked "Here, also, is room in which we can live." —United Press.

CONFIDENCE IN FRENCH PREMIER

Chamber Of Deputies' Overwhelming Vote

PARIS, Oct. 4.

The French Chamber overwhelmingly passed a vote of confidence in the Prime Minister, M. Daladier, by 535 votes to 75.

The question was specifically whether the Government would postpone the debate on the French foreign policy, but it amounted to an approval of the whole programme of the Premier, including the extraordinary power conferred on him to take necessary steps to avert the financial crisis.

Earlier M. Daladier had intimated to the House that Munich may lead to a general settlement of Europe and perhaps mediation in the Spanish question.

"We can maintain peace only if we work out a safe general settlement, and organise Europe and the world on new principles. Having averted war in Central Europe, we should set about ending it where it is at present raging," declared the Prime Minister. —United Press.

GIVES EXPLANATION
Paris, Oct. 4. Greeted with cheers and handclapping from all the 500 Deputies present except the communists, M. (Continued on Page 4.)

As a result, the Labour Party has decided to risk a "snap" election by the Government, and will oppose the Vote of Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain, now before the House.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, fiery Labour leader, put the Labour viewpoint as follows: "Either Britain must face the future in submission to Herr Hitler, or must now be involved in a 'straight fight' in which Great Britain and France, as a result of their loss of prestige over the Czechoslovakian settlement, will find themselves without allies."

The Parliamentary Labour Party has decided to introduce an amendment to the Government's motion for a Vote of Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

The Labour amendment will assert that the Parliamentary Labour Party "relief that war has been averted temporarily, but will oppose approval by Parliament of a policy which 'has led to the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia under the threat of armistice, to the humiliation of our country and its exposure to grave danger.'"

The Labour motion is regarded as a mild gesture regarding the partitioning of Czechoslovakia. —United Press.

POLICY CRITICISED

London, Oct. 4. When the debate on the international situation resumed in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Herbert Morrison criticised the Government's foreign policy and urged Britain to join other countries in a collective organisation for the peace of the world, "otherwise we must continue our submissions to blackmail," he declared.

The Government, Mr. Morrison said, had increasingly cold-shouldered the League of Nations and been a party to its weakening its moral authority.

"The Czech have been betrayed," said the speaker, "and this ten million pounds loan is the most convincing evidence that the Government has felt some embarrassment attached to the part it played."

"Czechoslovakia has lost twenty million pounds worth of armament, including a great 'Maginot' line." (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

MT. ASAMA ERUPTS
Tokyo, Oct. 4. Mt. Asama, the active volcano near Nagasaki, erupted again at 8:20 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Dense columns of smoke billowed up hundreds of metres while a terrific terrestrial rumbling was caused through the surrounding districts. No casualties nor serious damage are reported as yet. —Domei.

QUEEN MOTHER RECOVERS

London, Oct. 4. It was announced at Marlborough House to-day that Queen Mary has almost completely thrown off the effects of an attack of laryngitis, from which she has been suffering for the past few days. —British Wireless.

TO RECOGNISE ANNEXATION

PARIS, Oct. 4. M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, has informed the Italian Chamber of Deputies that France has decided to send an Ambassador to Rome.

No French Ambassador has been appointed to Rome since the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, when the Italian Chamber of Deputies had to be notified of the King of Italy and the Emperor of Ethiopia. (The latest decision conveyed to the French registration of the Italian annexation. —Reuter.)

Canton Sees Invasion As Future Possibility

CANTON, Oct. 4. RUMOURS of an impending invasion seem confined to Shimeen and the Chinese population is singularly unconcerned.

The authorities admit that the Japanese are mustering off Formosa but seem inclined to regard this as "something" which has reference to the future rather than to the present.

They believe that Japan would hesitate to try anything in Canton before the fall of Hankow, the present activity being aimed at enabling a strong blow to be made immediately after the fall of the capital.

All quarters are agreed for the eventual likelihood of an invasion which is now considered more likely than before because indications, such as the recent extension of bombing (Continued on Page 4.)

AT THE PARIS OPENINGS

THE BLACK SUIT OF THE AUTUMN AND WHAT TO WEAR WITH IT

"DON'T-DRESS-FOR-DINNER" FROCKS

By JANE GORDON

IN designing the autumn and winter styles the Paris creators of fashion have been influenced in a dozen different ways. The Persian Exhibition at the

Bibliothèque Nationale has affected almost every collection.

It must have inspired the Persian silhouette and the top-heavy draped turbans of Lanvin and Taubot. Persian brocades are used for very flared evening coats. Oriental jewellery is used lavishly on afternoon and



RIBBED black rayon on wool suit with black corduroy revers, pocket slits and side bands on skirt is by Anny Blatt. The twisted turban of plaid ribbon is an Erik model.

evening gowns. The Paris dress designer has always had a tremendous fancy for plaids, and our Scottish Queen has, as we know she would, given them a great chance to pay her the delicate compliment of featuring plaids on every possible occasion.

WHEN HOOPS ARE USED

THE late '90 and the early Edwardian silhouettes are popular. Three types of crinolines are shown: Chanel uses yards and yards of material in the skirt, but does not stuff it out, and it comes from a fairly plain at the back with a large gold pin. The ribbed black jumper and skirt sketched comes from Anny Blatt's collection of knitted models. It is in shaded pastel blue wool, and across the front and back of the jumper is a tapestry stitch in red. The hat worn with this is one of Erik's flat felt tam-o'-shanters, swathed with a bright plaid scarf stuff it out, and it comes from a fairly plain at the back with a large gold pin.

gathered so that they stand up at the shoulder joint. With many of these dresses long jewelled chains are worn round the neck, hanging to well below the waist.

THE hand-knitted jumper and skirt sketched comes from Anny Blatt's collection of knitted models. It is in shaded pastel blue wool, and across the front and back of the jumper is a tapestry stitch in red. The hat worn with this is one of Erik's flat felt tam-o'-shanters, swathed with a bright plaid scarf stuff it out, and it comes from a fairly plain at the back with a large gold pin.

The ribbed black suit is of rayon on wool. The classic jacket is slit at the back and has corduroy revers, pocket slits, and seams down the side of the skirt. The yarns used include a soft combed wool, Harris-Kemp and Harris weed, which are both very firm and slightly rough wools. There is also a new wool and silk yarn used for evening dresses, knitted after the style of the soft Shetland lace designs.

The colours are slate-grey, tin-den green, olive green, chartreuse, any amount of violet, black and white.

Skirt is slightly shorter and most of them pleated, the pleats being actually knitted into the skirts, so that they are not likely to come out.

THE other model sketched is Creed's black coat and skirt, banded with grey and bordeaux red to match the blouse of bordeaux-red velvet. High hat by Rose Valois.

QUILTING IS SMART

There are numbers of models in Molyneux's autumn and winter dress show, and although there were a great many mannequins, it took them well over two hours, going as fast as they could, to show the whole collection. There is a big group of "don't-dress-for-dinner" frocks. In black crepe, cut slim and straight, with brilliant Japanese embroidery in sunny points forming necklaces.

THE MATCHING FAN

THE heat wave brought fans into vogue by day, and women were seen carrying them in the restaurants.

Following the "matchmaking" fashion, some of the newest evening handbags are accompanied by little fans of the same material.

A good choice with a simple summer evening gown is a handbag in pale blue satin, painted with an eighteenth-century design of flowers, enclosed in a curlicue frame. The little fan that goes with it has mother-o'-pearl sticks.

Silver brocade evening handbags with silver clasps, are completed by brocade fans with plain white sticks and are more mother-o'-pearl reminders of the eighteenth century mode.

Tweed jackets in vivid colours, richly embroidered pockets and shoulderlines, are worn with these dresses.

A short-skirted suit of grey-and-gold brocade has a Siberian fox Pile-green cloth short evening coat has looking-glass and bead embroidery on the sleeves. A similar embroidery is used round the armholes of the black velvet dress worn underneath. A loose hip-

Reasons For Plain Glass

THERE are some new receptacles for the bathroom made of clear glass, so that the colours of the talc powders and bath-salts may be allowed to give the requisite touch of colour, instead of colour being provided by the glass itself.

To this end, clear glass with a ribbed effect is becoming popular. Coloured bath salts also look pretty showing through large round bottles made of plain glass decorated by several slender black rings painted upon them.

Baths made to Measure

by AUDREY WRANGHAM

IF you are planning a new bath room or installing a new built-in-bath in your home, now is the moment to have the bath tailored to fit you.

Just as you order a coat and skirt, choose material and colour and arrange fittings, so you can now, in a Bond-street bath expert's salon, have your bath made to the length and breadth you prefer.

Wide Edge

MANY women are having them built in at an angle in order to get more shoulder play. Those who like to lie almost prone in the bath can have a length of 6ft. 4in. overall. Very wide edges, that act as a table for ash trays, cigarette boxes and matches, as well as for soap and sponges, are popular.

Metal Grips

ELDERLY people sometimes find it hard to get in and out of the modern built-in bath. For them there is a raised shoulder-line bath, as well as grips of stainless metal that are fixed to the side of the bath for levering oneself in and out. A grip can also be built-in to the bath itself.

Safety Tap

ANOTHER safety device—especially for the nursery bathroom—is the scarlet bakelite hot tap, red for danger, as used in all the miniature baths at the new Westminster Infant Welfare Centre opened by the Queen.

Bath Cushion

SPONGES are not always things of beauty, but they can be kept in stainless metal grilles.

Perforated bath cushions for leaning back in the bath, and stainless metal stands either for a shaving mirror or a book, which fit upon a sponge tray, are modern aids to bath lounging.

length jacket of dull pink duvetyn, with sequin and blister-pearl embroidery on the shoulders, is worn with a slim black velvet dress; a tight-fitting little jacket of mauve duvetyn is worn with a black georgette dinner-frock.

There is a good deal of quilting; a collarless flared black satin quilted coat is lined with pink satin quilting. Some of the suits and coats have hoods; one beige-coloured velours coat lined with summer ermine has an ermine lined hood.

Many shades of violet, Florentine pink, Guards' red, and Picasso blue are the new colours here.

OUTSTANDING models in Piguet's collection include an accordion pleated coat of yellow-beige wool, the plants swinging out from yoke and sleeves of black sealskin. A classic, tailor-made, with very long jacket slit at the back with flap pockets in of navy blue and black grape coloured striped sailing shirt and waistcoat are of navy blue crepe.

A black circular knee-length cape has the collar bordered with pom-poms, and was worn over a slim black dress with violet gloves edged with pom-poms.

Smocking is used on the yoke and for the very high collar, topped by a frill, of a dark green dress, and again on a slate-grey afternoon dress.

The long coats here hang loose from the shoulders; the coats of dreary afternoon suits are knee length, wrapped round tightly, and are bordered by fur. The sleeves of crepe dresses are bishop style.

The colours violet-blue, black-grape, caramel, and golden brown.

Just in!
NEW FINGER-NAIL
POLISH SHADES



With your travel tweeds and silk prints, wear the lovely Parma violet shade CONCORD

by La Cross

With dark town tail-lours, black and white evening dresses, try the new scarlet, clear and cool as a jewel POINSETTIA

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TOSCA SEVEN VALVES



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CALL AND INSPECT THESE FINE RADIOS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY SET

VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE

114, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON.

Surprise item

A LOVELY idea for a modern room is to have the mantelpiece entirely devoted to flowers. Run an aluminium trough all along it, build it in with wood and paint it over. The flowers look just as though they are growing out of the mantelpiece, and their beauty is doubled if there is a built-in mirror behind them.

If you go to the extra trouble of draping a curtain all round the mirror it will give the effect of looking out of a window.

REX RECORDS NOW ONLY \$1.00 EACH

- 9358—Something Tells Me. Q.S. In Santa Margherita. Tango.
- 9293—Someday My Prince Will Come. W. Rosalie. F.T. MAXWELL STEWARTS BALLROOM ORCH.
- 9300—You Got The Best Of The Bargain. W. Sweet As A Song. F.T.
- 9344—If It Rains—Who Cares. F.T. I Won't Tell A Soul. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
- 9347—Gondoliers. Selection. Vocal. LONDON LIGHT OPERA CO.
- 9337—Buen Amigo. Tango. Night On The La Plata. Tango.
- 9359—Tesoro Mio. Walia. La Sereña. Brazil.
- 9345—Indian Love Call. Chanson Hindoue. Song Of India. EMIL ROOZ & HIS ORCH.
- 9357—Love Walked In. F.T. There's A New Moon Over The Mill. F.T.
- 9288—Moonlight On The Highway. F.T. Smoke From A Chimney. F.T. ROY SNECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.

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Strawberry Trifle

WHEN you have no fresh fruit at hand, tinned strawberries can make the basis of a very good trifle. Sponge fingers should be stuck together, with strawberry jam, in order to line the bowl.

The strawberries should then be arranged over the sponge cakes (leaving several berries for garnishing). The juice, slightly heated, is then poured over, and when it has penetrated the cakes, custard made with powder, and allowed to get nearly cold is added.

When cold, whipped cream, flavoured with vanilla, is arranged on the custard, sprinkled with chopped nuts and decorated with the strawberries.



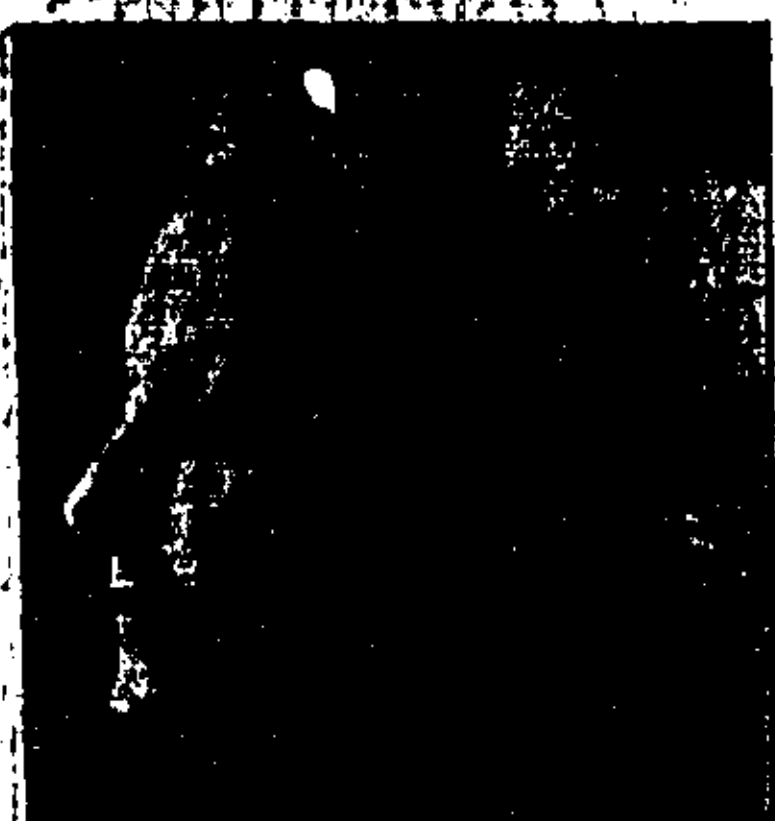
CORNS

are killed and loosened with just one application of Corn's. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? How often from head to foot—style to the minutest—do you find her looking that youthful touch?

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh salts which dry the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Disinfecting with Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



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Merely cleaning your teeth is not enough. Dentists everywhere advise that gums, too, must be cared for if teeth are to be permanently sound and brilliant.

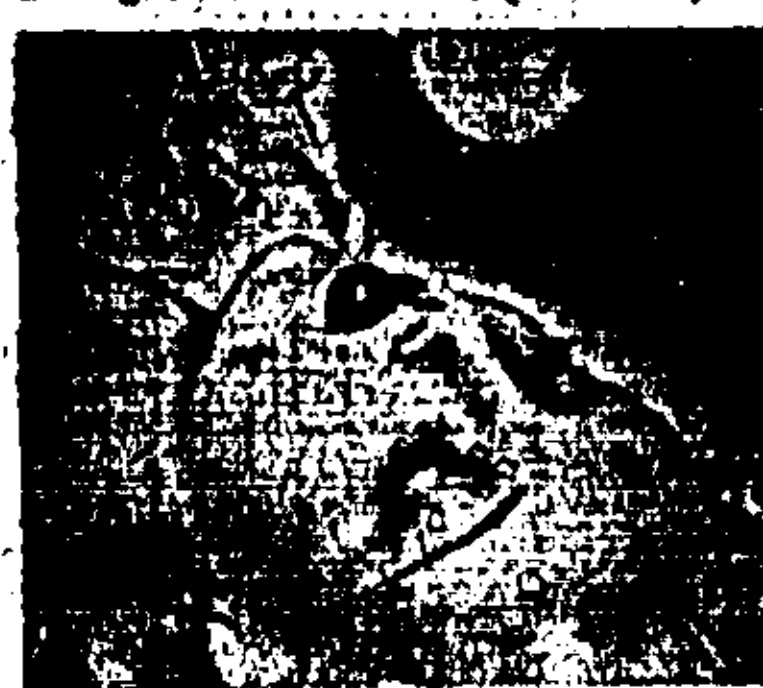
FORHAN'S toothpaste is especially compounded by an eminent dental specialist to do BOTH jobs—clean teeth and save gums. Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums, strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40. Better start now to get the benefit of Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!



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Some lipstick reds actually repel a man's eyes. Others become... but there are five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO lipstick. Properly selected, these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various shades of pink to fit any purpose. COLOUR, TATTOO, NATURAL, TATTOO, NATURAL.



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TATTOO
LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Blush and Mascara (Cream with brush).

GIRL REPORTER TESTS NEW "ONCE-IN-A- LIFETIME" HAIR-WAVE

By Joan Goldthorpe

Surgeon Heals A Flower Girl

A crippled flower girl, limping in the streets of Aix-les-Bains heard that the great English manipulative surgeon, Sir Herbert Barker, was staying in the town. She went to the British Vice-Consul.

That begins the story of one of Sir Herbert Barker's remarkable cases. He was about to leave Aix-les-Bains, where he has been staying with Lady Barker, when he was approached on behalf of Caparella Antonette, a flower seller well known to visitors.

Caparella always limped. She met with an ankle injury years ago. Sir Herbert arranged to see her and two days later Caparella was back in front of the Establishment offering her posies to the visitors.

"Caparella," they said, "You do not limp now! Your ankle is well?"

"Yes," replied Caparella, with a smile, and told them of the great Englishman who stopped on his way home to cure her.

Carrot Pack Will Make You Lovely

Here is the latest "back to nature" short cut to beauty. Tie your face up in a carrot or a potato and see how fresh your skin feels.

Here are some of the best packs to use.

If you are going out to a party at night and you want to acquire that matt complexion necessary to the perfect make-up, use a peach pack.

Cut a fresh peach in half, remove the stone and gently rub the fruit over the face. If you have time to spare, apply slices of the peach to the cheeks and forehead and tie them in place.

The juices will penetrate the skin and leave your face with that perfect matt finish you need for the successful application of your make-up. Afterwards wash the face gently in warm water, ending with a cold rinse. A carrot pack is also extremely good. Slice the carrot, allow it to cool off. Slice and apply it in the same way as the peach.

I shall never need another permanent wave as long as I live—according to Mr. Kenneth Christy, America's village barber and inventor of the "Christy Wave."

As the first reporter in England to test Mr. Christy's wave, I sat in his suite at a big London hotel while, with shabby old scissors and water from a sixpenny flower vase, he gave me the best waves of my life.

"It's the straightest hair I've ever seen," said Mr. Christy, feeling and combing my hair to make certain it was suitable for his system.

The remark did not surprise me. My hair is naturally straight as string and fine like baby hair—the sort that is most hairdressers' nightmare.

On February 14 I had the ends permed and a very small amount on the top for curls. The top bit had entirely grown out—the half-inch of perm at the ends did not matter because Mr. Christy does not touch this part.

FINDING "THE WAY"

For about 15 minutes he combed my hair, wetting it frequently, and feeling it with his fingers—"trying to find the way it should wave naturally," he explained.

And then, suddenly, the terrible words: "Well, I guess we can start clipping now."

Clipping. My hair was to be cut—how, I did not know.

Like a sheep to the slaughter, I was taken into the next room. When Mr. Christy cuts he won't allow witnesses.

The way he cuts is the secret of his permanent wave. I was not even allowed to watch in the mirror, but was placed opposite a blank wall.

CUT LIKE PAPER

It felt as though large chunks of my hair were being chopped off—not tapered, but cut like paper in a horizontal fashion.

After five or six minutes it was finished. Round my feet were frighteningly large mounds of hair.

While Mr. Christy combed some more, helping in the waves, I was allowed to watch in the mirror.

With no fuss, and as casually and quickly as though he was lashing a cigarette, the barber had deep waves formed in my hair in a few minutes.

Several times he combed them out and "kicked them in again" with his fingers.

When completely satisfied, he put on a net—no combs or pins in the waves, only the ends—and put me under the drier.

The result, considering he had used no setting lotion nor combs, was amazing. Altogether, the process took about one hour.

"It will get deeper and better as time goes on," said Mr. Christy. "After the first few settings, you can go to the hairdresser's as infrequently as you like. And always comb it upwards and backwards," he concluded.

The minimum charge for this perm is £5, which, compared with my present system of having a

perm every six months or so at about 25s. a time, is going to save me a lot of money.

The only snag seems to be this: The settings must be done by a Christy pupil; London hairdressers are being taught by Mr. Christy, and will be able to practise the technique shortly.

This means that I shall have to change my hairdresser, unless she becomes one of his pupils. The cost of the settings, incidentally, is no more than ordinary settings.

For the first six months it is advisable not to change the style—until the waves are really deep. So curls and other frivolities must be renounced.

The back of the hair is not touched. Mr. Christy claims that the waves on the top and sides will grow round naturally to the back in time.

He also claims that hair can be permed in the usual non-Christy way—supposing one wanted Victorian curls on top—and after this perm grew out his own natural waves would still be there.

Time alone can prove this. But the fact remains that no other hairdresser has been able to get a wave to stay in my hair merely with the help of water and scissors.

And yesterday, after eight hours' sleep—I tied a net round my hair, but nothing else—the waves are as deep and as firm as ever.

Mr. Christy is not a great talker. He prefers to get on with the hair waving.

Most of the explaining is left to Patrick Dolan. He says, "Call me his European manager."

"A company to market the method over here is in process of formation. It is called Kenneth A. Christy, Ltd.," he said.

Mr. Dolan added that he was the managing director of the new company. He told me that agents would be appointed. They would pay £75 to learn the "Christy Cut," agree never to charge customers less than £5 for the "Cut," and from each £5 pay Mr. Christy's representatives £1.

"If Mr. Christy's system is not just tapering and water waving, then what is it?" I asked.

JUST A PROCESS

"It is not that only," was the reply. "I can't give you a word to explain the system. Just call it the Christy process. That describes it best."

Inquiries at Somerset House show that no Kenneth A. Christy, Ltd. has yet been registered, but the Patent Office received an application on August 19 to patent a method of hair-cutting.

The officials I spoke to seemed doubtful if it would be possible to patent a method, but they are considering the matter.

Discovered By Accident

Kenneth Christy has said he discovered his system eight years ago, but was earning £5 a week as a barber in Farber's Landing, Pennsylvania, up till a year ago. A boy, badly injured in an accident, asked him to cut his hair so as to cover the scar.

He tried a method, and some months later the boy told him that it had made his hair permanently wavy.

Christy tried his method on all the boys in the town. All became curly.

He tried it on an 11-years-old girl. Her hair grew a natural wave. Hundreds of women flocked to him.

But it was three years before he could persuade his wife to be waved.

It was a success. So he patented his system.

TWO NATIONS PLAN

New State For 5 Million Jews

Warsaw.

An independent Jewish State, twice as large as Palestine, which will provide accommodation for 5,000,000 Jews, is planned by Poland and Rumania.

Political circles in these countries have already drafted a scheme which would allocate 30,000 square miles on the Polish and Rumanian frontiers to the Jewish population of both countries.

Russian Jews will be admitted to the State if Russia concedes a portion of the Ukraine.

All Jews in Rumania and Poland will be drafted to the new State, which will be known as the Jewish Autonomous District. Local government will be left to the Jews, but political control would be in the hands of a body of Polish and Rumanian governors.

BIG LOAN DEMAND

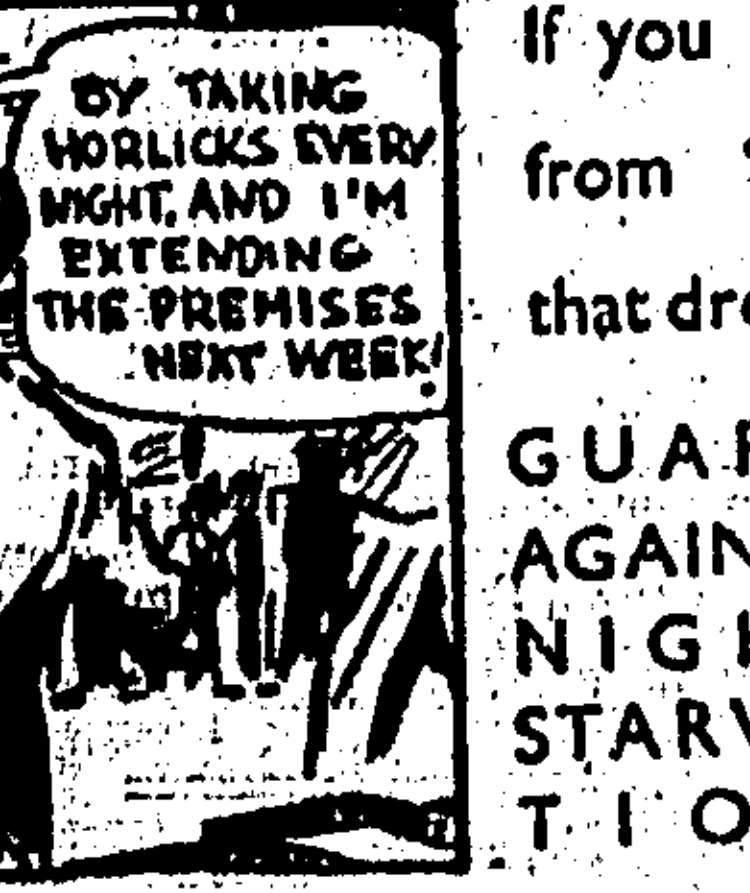
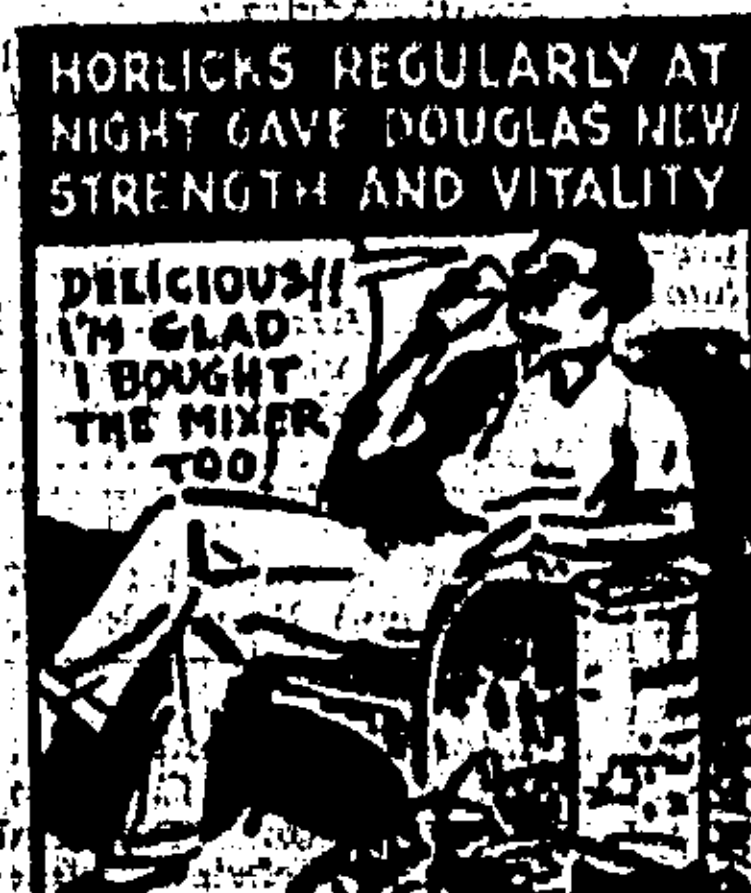
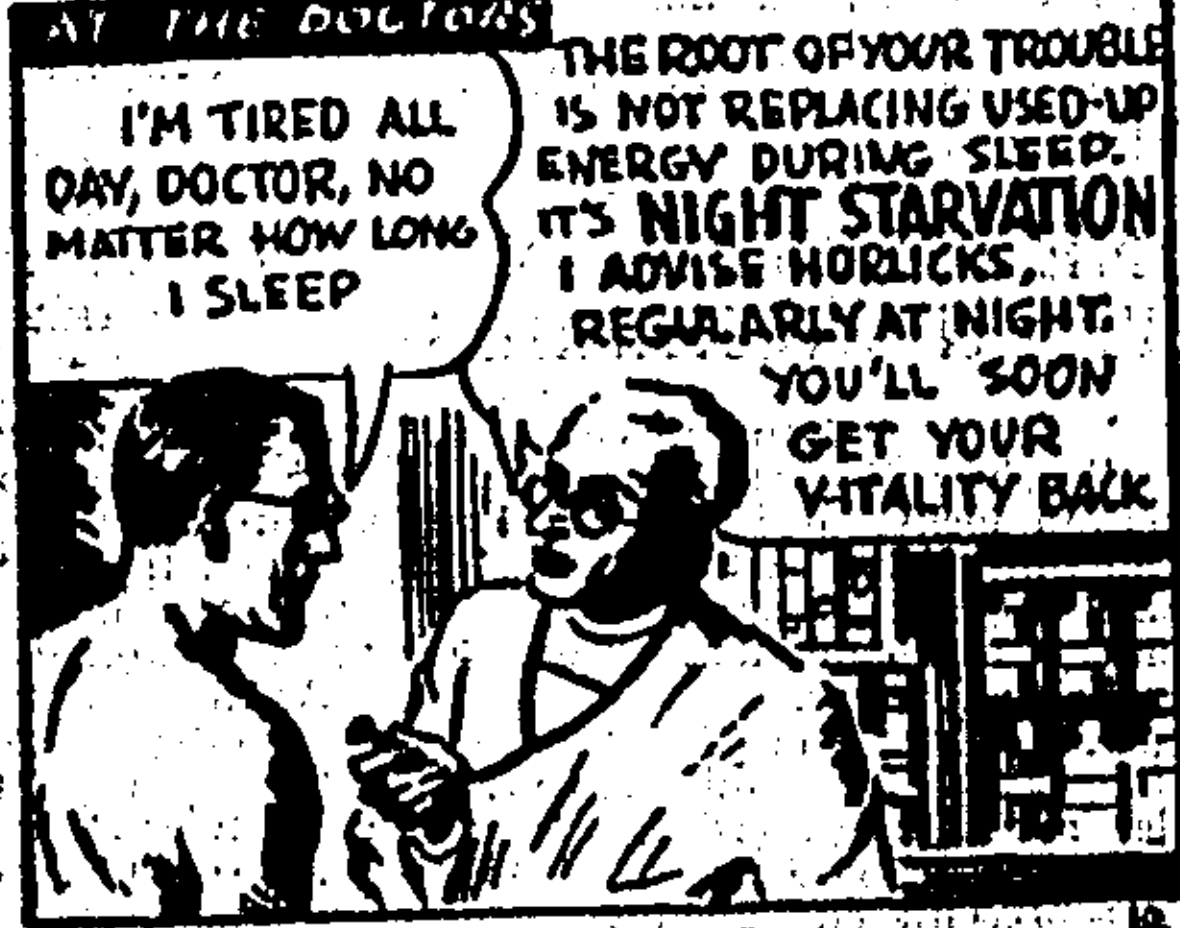
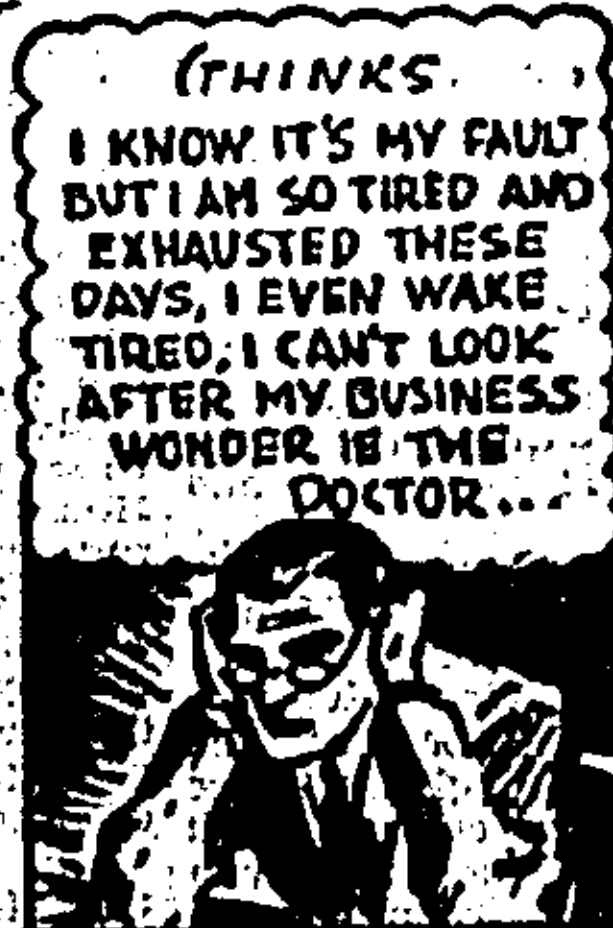
This gesture to Jewry will be backed by a demand for a big loan from the Western Powers to both Poland and Rumania. International Jewish financiers will be expected to pay for the transport of the Jews to their new homes.

The plan has been put forward by Polish and Rumanian Jews and has been received favourably in both countries. King Carol is particularly anxious to have the Jewish problem solved and is willing to make generous concessions.

Poland, so the plan provides, would have to set aside for Jewish settlement part of Southern Poland, and Rumania a piece of Bucovina.

If Russia joins she would be expected to contribute a part of the Ukraine, including Kameniec and Proskurov.

His business might have failed due to NIGHT STARVATION



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If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion

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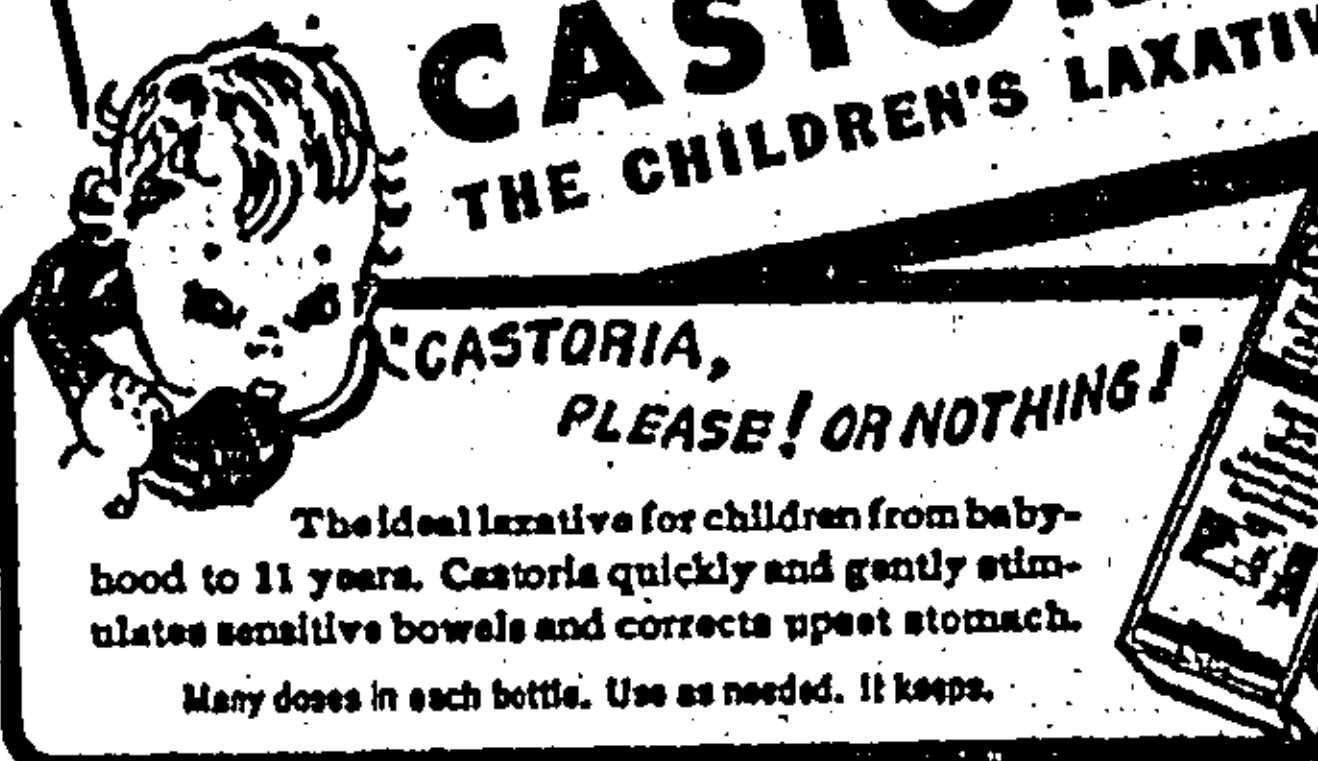
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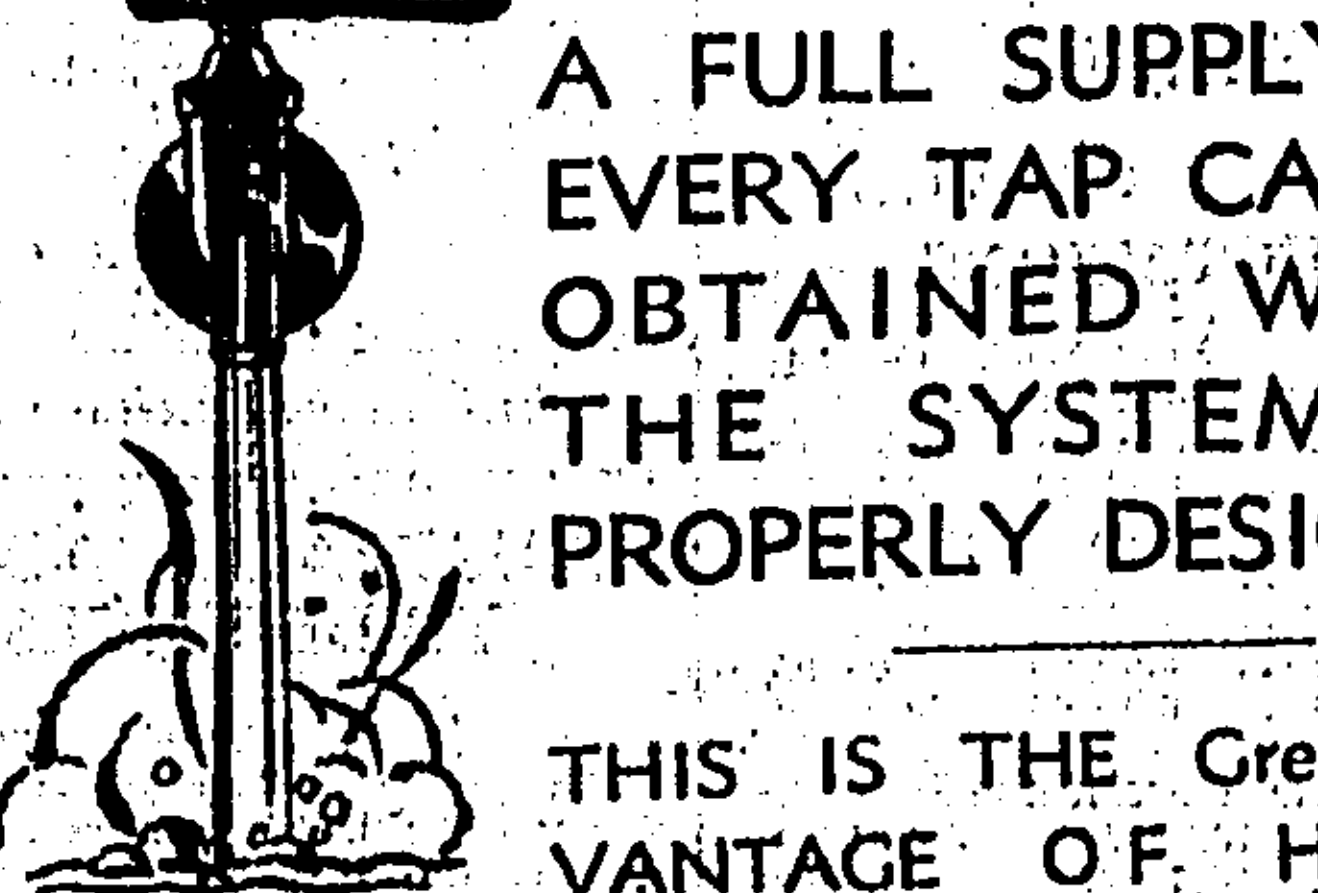
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SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES ON LONDON HOUSING ESTATE



The burnt-out aeroplane in the backyard of one of the houses at Edmonton, which was also gutted.

Seven people, three in one family, were killed and 24 injured — 13 critically — when a R.A.F. plane crashed on the Edmonton, North London, Housing Estate recently, burst into flames and set fire to three houses.

Losing height just above a crowd of playing children, the plane — a Hawker Audax Fighter — crashed into the Dunholme Road, hit a house, swooped into the roadway, killed 8-year-old Jimmy Tant, bounced into another house and caught fire.

The house burst into flames, and Mrs. Grace Saunders and her eight-year-old son, at dinner inside, died in the flames. A 16 year-old son died late in the evening and the father was badly burned. He is in a critical condition.

The pilot, Sergt. Robert Morris (Auxiliary Air Force), of Childs Hill, N.W., aged 24, an Air Ministry clerk, was found dead in the scattered wreckage of his machine.

Two men died later in the evening. Six members of one family are in hospital with injuries received when the plane hit their house.

As the machine hurtled to the ground the pilot made a desperate effort to save the children beneath him.

Standing up in the cockpit of the crashing machine he waved frantically to the children.

CHILDREN RAN: ONE WAS KILLED

The children ran, and all escaped except little Jimmy Tant, who was struck by a wheel of the machine and killed instantly, and his three-year-old sister, Jenn, who was struck by a piece of flying debris.

The machine struck Mr. and Mrs. Tant's house at the corner of Dunholme Road a glancing blow and a wing of the machine was torn away. The plane shot off the roof at a tangent and hit the pavement with such force that it drove a hole two feet deep into the air and then rebounded into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saunders. Hitting the ground, the machine rolled over and burst into flames. The Saunders family was still sitting round the dinner-table when the plane crashed into the house. Roy Saunders, aged 10, leaped to his feet and rushed through the side door to the front of the house, and his father jumped up and opened the front door.

There was a deafening explosion and a great flash as the petrol exploded and the house was enveloped in flames. The Saunders family was still sitting round the dinner-table when the plane crashed into the house. Roy Saunders, aged 10, leaped to his feet and rushed through the side door to the front of the house, and his father jumped up and opened the front door.

For a few moments wings and fuselage remained propped against the Saunders' house, petrol spraying over the brickwork and fumes filling their house and the Callaghans' home next door.

CAUGHT IN SHEET OF FLAME

Father and son met beneath wreckage at the very moment the petrol exploded. Both were caught

their jackets and used them to beat out the victims' flames. Twelve-year-old Robert Sorrell, of Dunholme Road, who was playing in the street with the other children, told the News Chronicle:

"I was sitting on the garden fence. Jimmy Tant and his four-year-old sister Jenn were playing on the pavement close by with three-year-old Derek Foster and several other children.

"Suddenly I looked up and saw an aeroplane falling straight down on top of me.

"I thought it would hit me. I shouted, 'Look out, Jimmy—run!' and I ran as fast as I could.

"When I stopped I saw the aeroplane had hit the roof behind me, smashed the fence on which I had been sitting, and Jimmy had disappeared. Jenn was lying on the ground with her head cut.

"There was a loud explosion and the aeroplane caught on fire and so did the houses against which the aeroplane was resting."

George Sorrell, aged 18, was playing billiards with his father when they heard a crash and saw showers of tiles and bricks flying past the window.

"We rushed out just in time to see the aeroplane leaning up against the Saunders' house burst into flames. I saw Roy Saunders caught in the flames as he ran out from the back of the house to see what the matter was. With his clothes all burning, he came dashing across the road, and we wrapped rugs round him and put out the fire."

Ada Letch, who lives a few doors away, saw the aeroplane falling on Jimmy Tant and dashed forward to try and save him, but as she did so she was struck by a piece of flying metal and knocked over.

Mr. R. Harrison, of Dunholme Road, said: "As far as I could see there were at least two people in the plane's wreckage. One of them appeared to be a woman."

Mr. H. J. Seal, of Chalfont Road, said: "Mr. Saunders met the full blast of the flame in his face and slungered out into the front garden with his clothes all alight. Five or six people rushed forward and dragged him out of the range of the flames and then started to pull his clothes off."

Others were struck by pieces of metal flung into the air to fall in showers over an area of 100 yards. Many were badly cut about face and head, and several of the rescuers were burned as they tried to save those in the burning houses.

As refugees broke screaming from the burning houses, with their clothes on fire, neighbours tore off



Jimmy Tant, Dead.

SEARCH FOR TWO PARENTS

Parents of two victims of the air crash were at Southsea at the time and had to be sought by local police and informed of the tragedy.

It was several hours before Mr. Tant and his son George, who were on a day's outing, could be found.

A message was flashed to Portsmouth police, who, knowing that Mr. Tant had arrived by motor-coach with a party of postmen, searched the district around the coach station and discovered him having tea in a cafe.

The mother of the dead pilot, Mrs. Morris, of Crewys Road, Childs Hill, N.W., left London for Southsea to spend a fortnight's holiday. Her husband died a fortnight ago.

"I saw them lift the remains of the dead pilot out of the wreckage. There was a second body in the wreckage but it was burned almost to a cinder."

Mr. W. Ebbs, of Dunholme Road, said: "Several people were running about the road with their clothes on fire. One of them was Roy Saunders, who was crying: 'Help me, help me!'"

"Another man, also in flames, was crawling along beside some railings which he was hanging on to for support. We tipped him up and started to tear off his clothing until somebody else came along with blankets."

PILOT'S HEROISM

A description of the pilot's effort to warn the playing children was given by Mr. W. J. Sanders, of Sweet Briar Grove: "He might have jumped out of the cockpit and started to pull his clothes off."

"But he was standing up in the cockpit waving frantically to the children in the street as it telling them to run for their lives."

"I saw one man clinging to some railings with his clothes on fire. Two men tore off their jackets and helped to beat out the flames."

Another man was lying on the ground, pointing to his mouth as though asking for a drink."



Mrs. Saunders, Dead.

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6.00 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 6.27 Songs by Theodore Challepine (Bass).

Song Of Prince Gallitsky ("Prince Igor"—Borodin); In The Town Of Kasan (Verlamm's Song—"Morosky"); With Orchestra; Arise Red Star (Russian Folk Song), with the Alfonsky Choir and Balalaika Orchestra.

6.37 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.40 Glazounow—Stenka Razin. Orchestra Of The Brussels Royal Conservatoire cond. by Desire Defaux.

6.55 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

7.10 Variety Programme with Paul Robeson, New Mayfair Orchestra, Kitty Masters, etc.

Dance Orchestra—Follow The Tootle On Your Flute—Fox-Trot.

New Mayfair Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro with vocal refrain by Leslie Barrow. Vocal—A Melody From The Sky (film "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine").

Kitty Masters with Orchestra. Piano—"Sweet Adeline" Piano Medley; Intro: I won't feet; We were so young; I won't dance. Henshaw; Vocal—Swing Along (Cook); Blue Prelude (Bishop).

Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Sorrento By The Sea—Tango Fox-Trot; When You're Only Seventeen (from Tulp Time).

New Mayfair Dance Orchestra with Vocal Refrain: Humorous Fourth Form At St. Michael's (Will (Continued on Page 4.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Tasteless. Out of Bed Fall of Day and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest, and you feel bloated, gassy, and your stomach is full of gas.

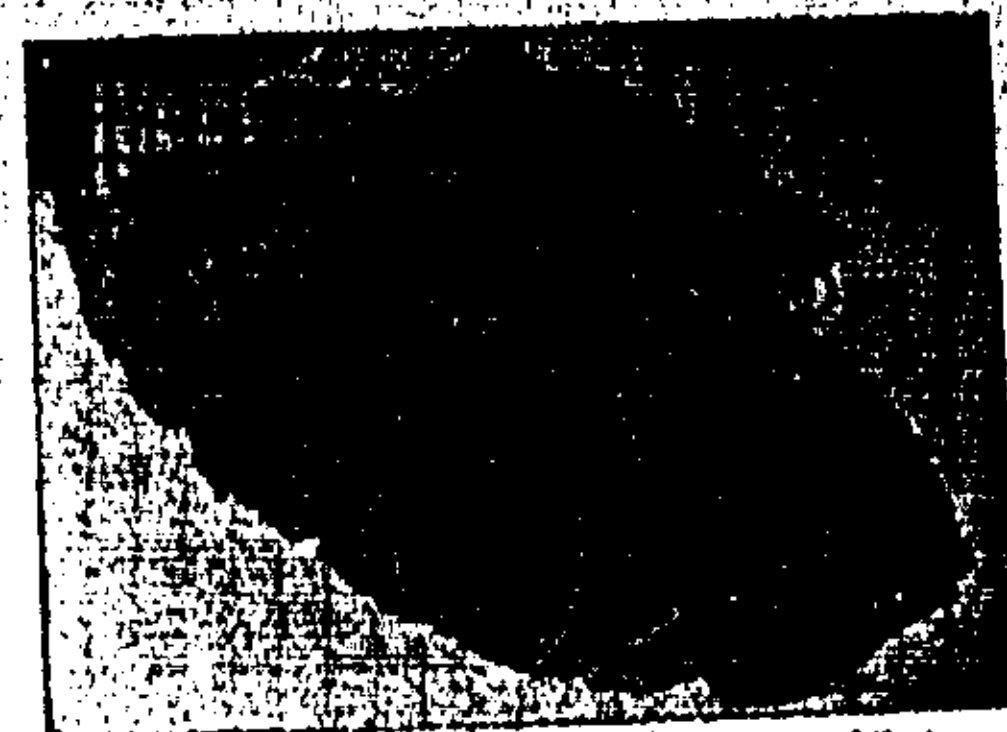
Whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

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Keep a box of the new Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before you say "this one."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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| MR 2791 | Countess Maritza. Selection. | Coventry Hippodrome Orch. |
| MR 2792 | Knightsbridge March | |
| MR 2792 | Mosquitos Parade | |
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"R. ABBIT" MAKES INTERPORT CRICKET SUGGESTION

SHANGHAI SENDS TEAM DOWN NEXT MONTH: OR WE GO UP IN MAY

ABANDONMENT OF MATCH ONLY TO BE EXPECTED

The abandonment of the Interport Cricket match with Shanghai did not come as a great surprise to a great many of us. True, I do not think anyone had envisaged the possibility of such a very violent crisis when the game was being played at the K.C.C. last Sunday week. At the same time there was a general uneasy feeling and though one did one's best to ignore it, one found it very difficult to do justice to players competing for places in a team which very probably would never leave the Colony—and so it proved.

I do not for one moment blame the decision of the Committee, though things do seem to have smoothed over wonderfully in the last four days, thanks to Providence and Mr. Chamberlain. Probably, by the time these lines are in print the s.s. Potsdam, the ship in which the team was to travel, will be in port. But she seems to have been playing "Ring-a-ring-a-roses" round Manila and Singapore for the last few days, and it would have been rather stupid to attempt to continue our date in Shanghai. It is a great pity. We would not have been able to send a team of 11, but we might have been able to give some of our younger men an experience of Interport cricket. I have no doubt that our Shanghai friends will be very disappointed at losing a game, and I am tempted to wonder whether it would not be possible, now things are smoother, for them to come down in about a month's time, or alternatively that we should revert to the old system and send a team up in May next year. After all, the weather has been so cock-eyed that there is no reason to suppose that we might not have a perfectly good May up there.

LOCAL CRICKET

However, be that as it may, the fact remains that just for the moment our local cricket seems somewhat in the air. Everyone had been marking time for the next two or three weeks for the Interport. Whether or not sides have completed their fixtures and got out their cards, I do not know. There is one thing I should very much like to see, provided the ships begin to come back—and of course, no-one knows more than I at present. I cannot help thinking it would be a graceful act of the League Committee, if they were to enquire if the Navy would like to re-arrange some or all of the arbitrarily fixed League dates which apply next year. Of course, it may not be necessary, but I think the chances of having a good many ships between November and the middle of January are much bigger than the chances of having them between mid January and the end of March. It would not hurt the League programme if one team per week took on a friendly with the original opponents of the Navy, while the Navy would be able to do itself justice at any rate, to a certain extent. Whitmarsh will have some useful men at his disposal when ships are in, but he will be particularly dependent on having "Birmingham" in port. J. E. Manners has played excellent cricket for the Navy, the United Services, and Hampshire at home. He must not be confused with J. C. Manners, R.M., who also has played for the Navy and is at present taking a course at home.

THE KOWLOON MATCH

Turning to the Club match at K.C.C., there were practically no new names, and the cricket was mediocre. For Dand's team, R. T. Broadbridge and B. D. Lay both

made close on 30 before retiring. B. G. Baker got 20 not out, but I am rather assuming he will play his cricket for the Police this year. Burnett and Lee were the only others to get double figures. As for the bowling, McKenzie took two for 18 in six overs. Gray, O'Brien and Anderson also had two wickets apiece, but I do not make any of them match winning bowlers. I understand, as a matter of fact, that O'Brien is leaving the Colony for Shanghai very shortly. Anderson can be quite a useful change bowler on his day.

Turning to the batting of his side Tom Madar, who made a 50 a fortnight before, took 38. S. A. Gray got 31 and I am told he has come on a good deal. Anderson retired for 19 and Luke cracked up 10 and was not out. As regards the bowling, Lee sent down five overs for ten runs and no wicket, while Burnett bowled five overs for twenty runs and three wickets. B. D. Lay had two for 14 in six overs but no-one else did very much.

THE GAME AT RECREIO

A Club match was the order of the day at Recreio but once more there seems no sign of any new talent. E. L. Goano, H. D. Osoiro, A. M. Rodrigues and E. M. D. Soares all got runs, but the only two bowling performances on figures were by H. L. Osoiro (10-3-30-4), and E. M. L. Soares (3-0-14-3). I incline to think that the first eleven will be a steady one, ranking about half way through the League. The second eleven are, I gather, enthusiastic but I believe desire doth somewhat out-run performance.

THE ARMY

The Army turned out a first and second team against similar teams of the I.R.C. Suffice it to say that the standard of play in the junior game was not very exalted. C. Q. M. S. Paterson took 8 wickets for 11 runs but the opposition were not exactly Bradmans. (Or should it be Bradman?) The first eleven game, however, was interesting. The Indians were not at full strength as A. H. Mudar and the Rumjans were away and Minu held himself back both in batting and bowling.

Major Murray started the season well with 38 and Coombes had 27 but no one did very well after that and Minu took 5 for 30 in 12 overs going on second change. The innings was declared closed at 103 for 7 wickets and the I.R.C. showed all their old weakness in batting. Both Nazarin and Kitchell failed and M. P. Madar and M. el Arculli alone got double figures of the nine men who batted before close of play.

"GENERAL"

I see that the D.B.S. have started well and I am hoping to get some information from the school as to their prospects. This applies to the C.B.S. as well. Also I should be very grateful if any Club Secretaries who have their cards out would send them to me, c/o The Telegraph as soon as possible.

Shanghai Cricketers Keenly Disappointed

Shanghai cricketers are also keenly disappointed that the Interport has been cancelled. The match had aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among local cricketers and elaborate plans had been made to entertain the Hongkong players.

Cohing like a bolt from the blue, a cable was received by the Shanghai Cricket Club from Hongkong intimating that they would be unable to send a team, says "The Shanghai Times." Inability to raise a strong representative side was given as the reason for the abrupt cancellation of the Interport series, this journal adds.

Alessandri Defeats Levchenko

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

Before a full crowd last night at the Cindrome Gardens, Gaspare Alessandri, light-weight champion of China and idol of the local Italian community and the Savola Grenadiers, more than clinched his claim to a crack at the welter-weight title, by scoring a narrow but clear-cut victory over "Smiling" George Levchenko, the leading contender for the championship now vacated by Andre Sheneff. Using his experience and ringcraft to great advantage, the Italian was able to offset the Russian's greater speed and harder hitting power, and as the fight progressed it was noticeable that Alessandri dictated how the bout should be conducted by luring Levchenko into flurry after flurry of fighting in which the lightweight always appeared at advantage. Landing piston-like rights and lefts to George's ribs, the Latin scored point after point and by evading the most dangerous of Levchenko's left swings and upper cuts was never in danger of losing the fight after the end of the sixth frame.

WALLY HAMMOND GETS 3,000 RUNS FOR THE SEASON

London, Sept. 14.

Walter Hammond completed his 3,000 runs for the season during Festival Week at Folkestone.

At the close of the County championship matches, Hammond heads the batting averages with a total of 2,881 runs scored in 40 innings for an average of 75.81. His highest score was 271 and he was twice not out.

Paynter (Lancashire) and Hutton (Yorkshire) are next on the list with averages of 59.41 and 58.77 respectively. Including his Test match (364), Hutton's aggregate for 31 innings was only 1,587.

Georges Carpentier, former champion boxer, flew from Paris last month to lead encouragement to his 17-year-old, red-haired daughter Jacqueline at Stoke Newington in the Girls' Golf Championship. Despite her smiling father's moral support, she was nervous and was beaten.



Two Great Right-Hand Pitchers In Opposition

World Series To Start To-day

Chicago, Oct. 4.

The "Yankee Special" arrived here to-day, bringing the New York Yankees for the World Baseball Series, which begins here to-morrow.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, has named "Red" Ruffing to pitch in the first game against "Bill" Lee, of the Chicago Cubs, thereby putting two of the greatest right-handed hurlers in present-day baseball in opposition.

Charles Hartnett, manager and catcher of the Cubs, has again torn his injured finger nail. Nevertheless he has insisted on starting in the first match.—United Press.

Boxing Sequel To Lynch Suspension

Boxer Before Scots Stewards

London, Sept. 8.

Benny Lynch, former world fly-weight champion, suspended by the Scottish Council of the British Boxing Board of Control on Tuesday, appeared before the Stewards of the Council at a private meeting at Glasgow last night.

No statement was issued, but the chairman, Mr. William Walker, said that the position was unchanged.

Earlier, the council had announced that Lynch had been suspended sine die because "he has failed to conform to the training regulations stipulated by the Board of Control."

Lynch announced his intention of appealing against the suspension. The former world and British

"Crisis Team" Will Play Football

London, Sept. 15.

While statesmen of Europe struggled to appease political forces, an international committee from the "crisis areas" sat at a table in Basle yesterday discussing the great human force in Europe to-day—football.

Under the chairmanship of a Frenchman, Germans, Czechs and Dutch football experts met "to settle administrative and financial matters entailed by the forthcoming match between England and the Continent, which takes place at Highbury on October 26."

They decided to equip their team in "sky-blue jerseys, white shorts and dark blue stockings."

They confidently plan to send that team to England in 41 days' time.

And the hearts of millions of working men on the Continent will be in spirit with those sky-blue jerseys.

England has never been beaten in England by a Continental side, and Europe has a strong respect for British sportsmanship.

In May, when England beat Germany in Berlin, 100,000 German throats sent up vociferous tribute, not to England alone, but to football, king of sports.

Crisis or no crisis—the ordinary men of Europe want their football.

A party of German footballers will arrive at Hove to-morrow for an eight-day tour as guests of the Hove Football Club.

Members of a sports club in Hattungen, Germany, they were hosts earlier in the year to the Hove Football Club.

champion, who lost his titles because he appeared overweight for his match with Jackie Jurich in June, was due to meet Kayo Morgan, the American, at Glasgow on Sept. 27 and then to fight Aurel Toms, of Rumania, at the National Sporting Club on Oct. 3.

When the administrative stewards of the B.B.B. of C. fined Lynch £200 in July for his failure to make the eight against Jurich they decreed that, in future, a Board representative should be allowed access to Lynch's training for any specific contest the stewards reserved the right to cancel the contest forthwith.

Hongkong To Play Kowloon At Cricket

It is learned that the Hongkong Cricket League authorities have arranged two representative games for Monday next, October 10.

On the Hongkong Cricket Club ground a team drawn from Mainland residents will play a team of Island residents, while, if a ground can be obtained, the same arrangements will hold for junior clubs.

It is understood that two very powerful teams will take part in the Senior game.

Miss Bundy In Mother's Foot-Steps Wins Pacific Coast Tennis Title

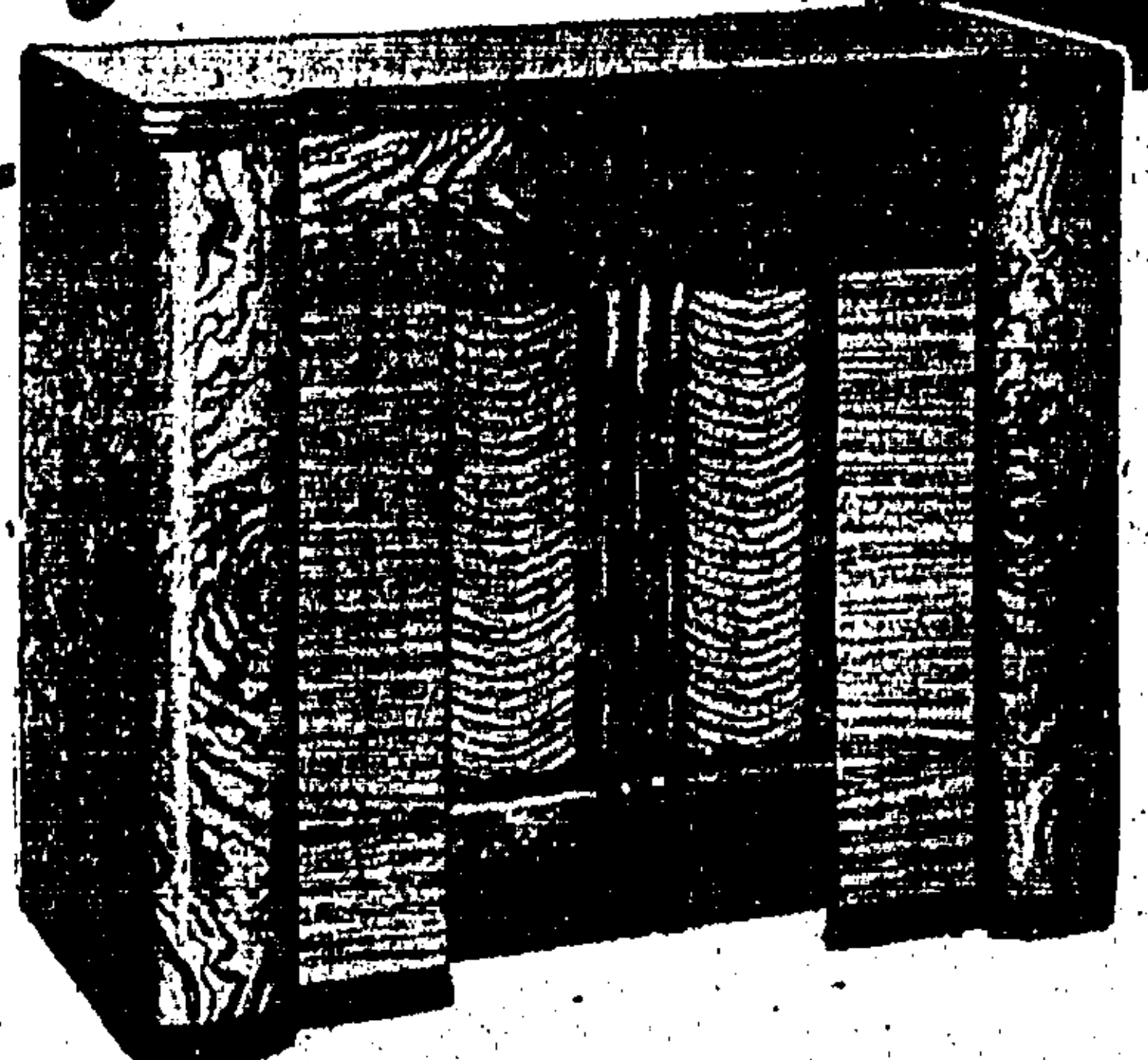
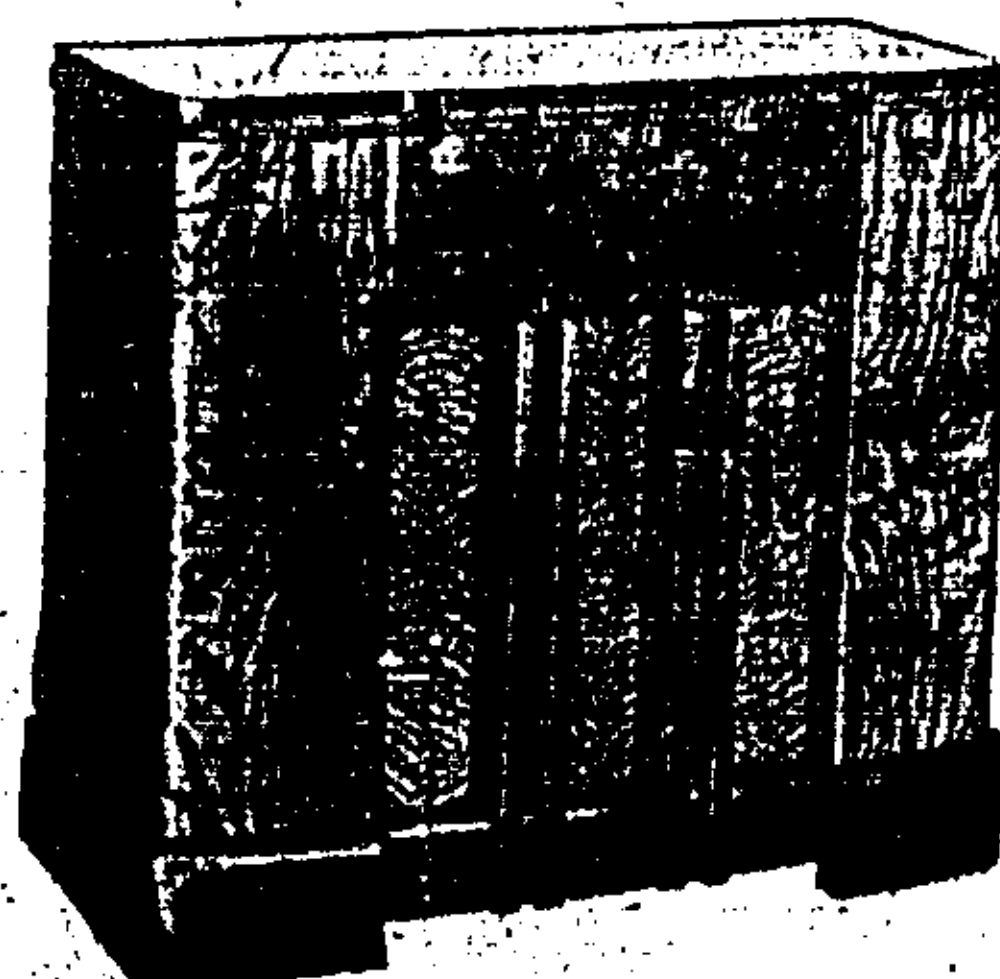
Los Angeles, Oct. 4.

Miss Dorothy Bundy defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fryman by 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the women's singles of the Pacific South-West tennis championships to-day.

The feat is a noteworthy one in that Miss Bundy's mother, the former Miss May Sutton, won the same title a decade ago.—United Press.

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MAGISTRACY SENSATION

MR. EDWARDS CRITICISED BY CROWN FOR EXCLUDING GENERAL PUBLIC

A sensation was caused before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday when the murder charge against an unemployed greaser named Li Man, alias Li Wan-man, 40, was brought up for hearing.

It will be remembered that Mr. Edwards had ruled that the public, with the exception of the Press, would be excluded from the proceedings of the case, and yesterday this ruling was attacked by Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel.

Mr. Whyatt, the prosecutor in the case, described Mr. Edwards' action as not only being unusual but revolutionary. That the Press should also be excluded from the hearing if the public was, was one of Mr. Whyatt's contentions.

Apart from the Magistrate and Mr. Whyatt, present in Court were two or three police officers, the Court's Chinese interpreter and usher, and members of the Press.

Mr. Whyatt, addressing Mr. Edwards, said that he had been instructed that Mr. Edwards had made a ruling with regard to the admission of the public to the hearing of the case, and that this ruling was not only unusual, but also revolutionary.

Mr. Whyatt pointed out that as his contentions would be confined to law principles alone and would not in any way concern the facts or evidence of the case, he hoped to be excluded from the Court during the hearing of the facts of the case and during the prosecution's opening on the facts relating to the charge. He understood that the ruling was made on the first occasion when the prisoner appeared in Court on the morning of Friday last.

Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said that he understood that instructions had been given to the Court Sergeant that certain members of the public, other than the Press, should be excluded from the Court during the hearing of the facts of the case and during the prosecution's opening on the facts relating to the charge. He understood that the ruling was made on the first occasion when the prisoner appeared in Court on the morning of Friday last.

The public, went on Mr. Whyatt, may have possibly assumed that the case was of a sensational type or that there were details and facts in it that might be indecent. The public must have most certainly thought that the Magistrate was at least acquainted with some of the facts of the case before giving a ruling of that kind. There was no evidence in the case, said Mr. Whyatt, that was in any way sensational or indecent, and if anyone thought differently they were entirely mistaken.

Coming to the reasons given by Mr. Edwards for the taking of his unusual step, Mr. Whyatt said that it appeared from the Press report that what Mr. Edwards had ruled,

in part at least, was based upon one decided case and two anonymous ones.

Held As Bad Law

Mr. Whyatt then quoted the names of the two anonymous cases and asked Mr. Edwards to correct him if he was wrong, and when Mr. Edwards corroborated the names mentioned, Mr. Whyatt went on to say that the cases have, for the past 30 years, been held as bad law. "It is my submission," declared Mr. Whyatt, "that you are misdirecting yourself by ruling on it."

Mr. Whyatt then referred to a paragraph of Mr. Edwards' Press report which stated as follows: "In report which stated as follows: 'In one case public and Press were excluded, but in the other the Press were allowed to remain and publish a discreet account of two preliminary examinations, excluding details which might well have prejudiced the mind of any Juror reading it. I see no reason why, with the co-operation of the Press, the second procedure should not be successfully applied here.'"

Misleading Statement

Mr. Whyatt said that the statement concerning the discreet report that the Press had made in that case was other than the Press, should be excluded from the Court during the hearing of the facts of the case and during the prosecution's opening on the facts relating to the charge. He understood that the ruling was made on the first occasion when the prisoner appeared in Court on the morning of Friday last.

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"The Judge of the Central Supreme Court, receiving certain criticism newspaper concerning his exercise of the judicial office, made an order, in the absence of the proprietor, a registered company, forbidding the reporters of that newspaper and another newspaper owned by the same company to sit at the reporters' desk or to take notes of the proceedings in his Court elsewhere than in the public gallery, and directed that this restriction should remain in force until the printer and publisher of both newspapers should apologise to the Court.

"Held: On appeals by the printer and publisher and by the company, that representatives of the newspaper press have no greater right of access to the Supreme Court than ordinary members of the general public."

Mr. Whyatt pointed out that there was a powerful pronouncement in English Justice which said that "Judgment be administered in an Open Court." He further said that "every Court of Justice must be open to every subject of the King."

In the course of Mr. Whyatt's submissions, Mr. Edwards interposed on two or three occasions, and at this stage of the proceedings Mr. Whyatt objected saying that he respectfully objected to these unwarranted interruptions.

After dealing with other points, Mr. Whyatt referred to a law book of Appeal Cases, and turning to a statement by Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, he stated that it was applicable to the present case.

A Usurpation

Mr. Whyatt read: "What has happened is a usurpation—a usurpation which could not have been allowed even as a prerogative of the Crown, and most certainly must be denied to the Judges of the land. To remit the maintenance of constitutional right to the region of judicial discretion is to shift the foundations of freedom from the rock to the sand."

Addressing Mr. Edwards, Mr. Whyatt said that the discretion that his Worship had purported to exercise must be a judicial discretion, and this could not be done unless his Worship knew the facts of the case. It was impossible for him to know what there was in the facts of the case, and what his Worship had done was nothing more than to have purported to have exercised a general power.

This concluded Mr. Whyatt's submissions, and Mr. Edwards remarked that it was unfortunate that he had not heard them last Friday, when he could have either adhered to or changed his ruling. He would be glad to have time to consider the many submissions that had been advanced.

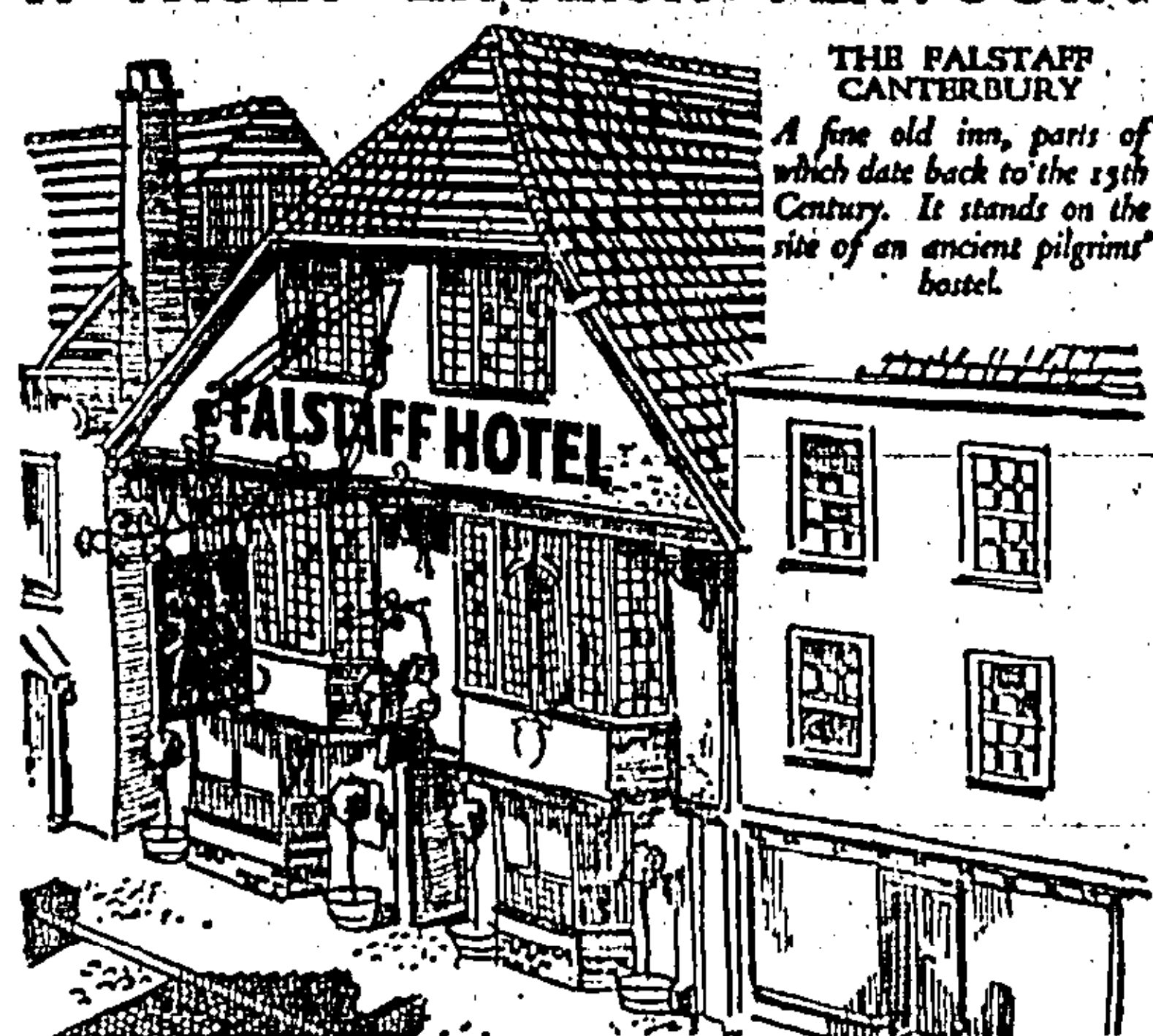
The Court then rose, the hearing of the murder case being adjourned until Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

FATHER CHARGED

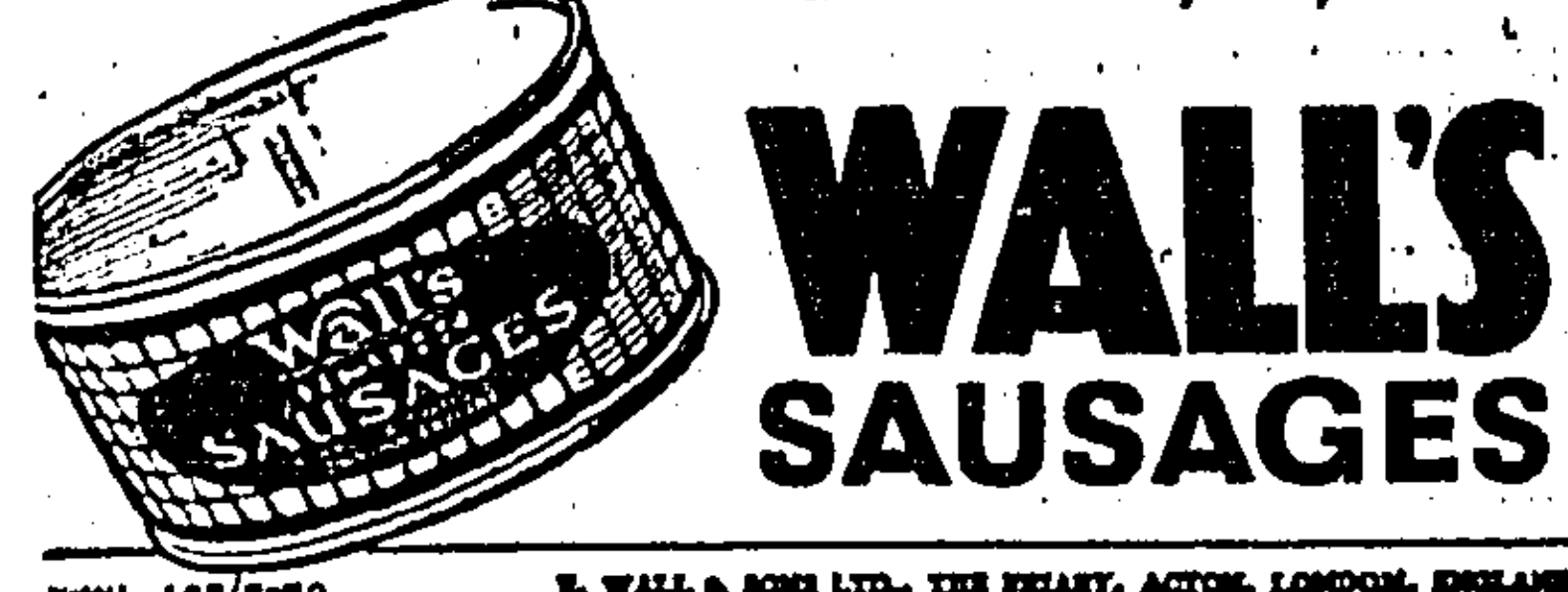
Accused of having murdered his son by throwing the boy out of a window of No. 117 Des Voeux Road on September 30, a 28-year-old man named Lam Shut-hel, described as unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Det.-Inspector Rozesky applied for and was granted a week's formal remand. No details of the case were given. The remand was granted.

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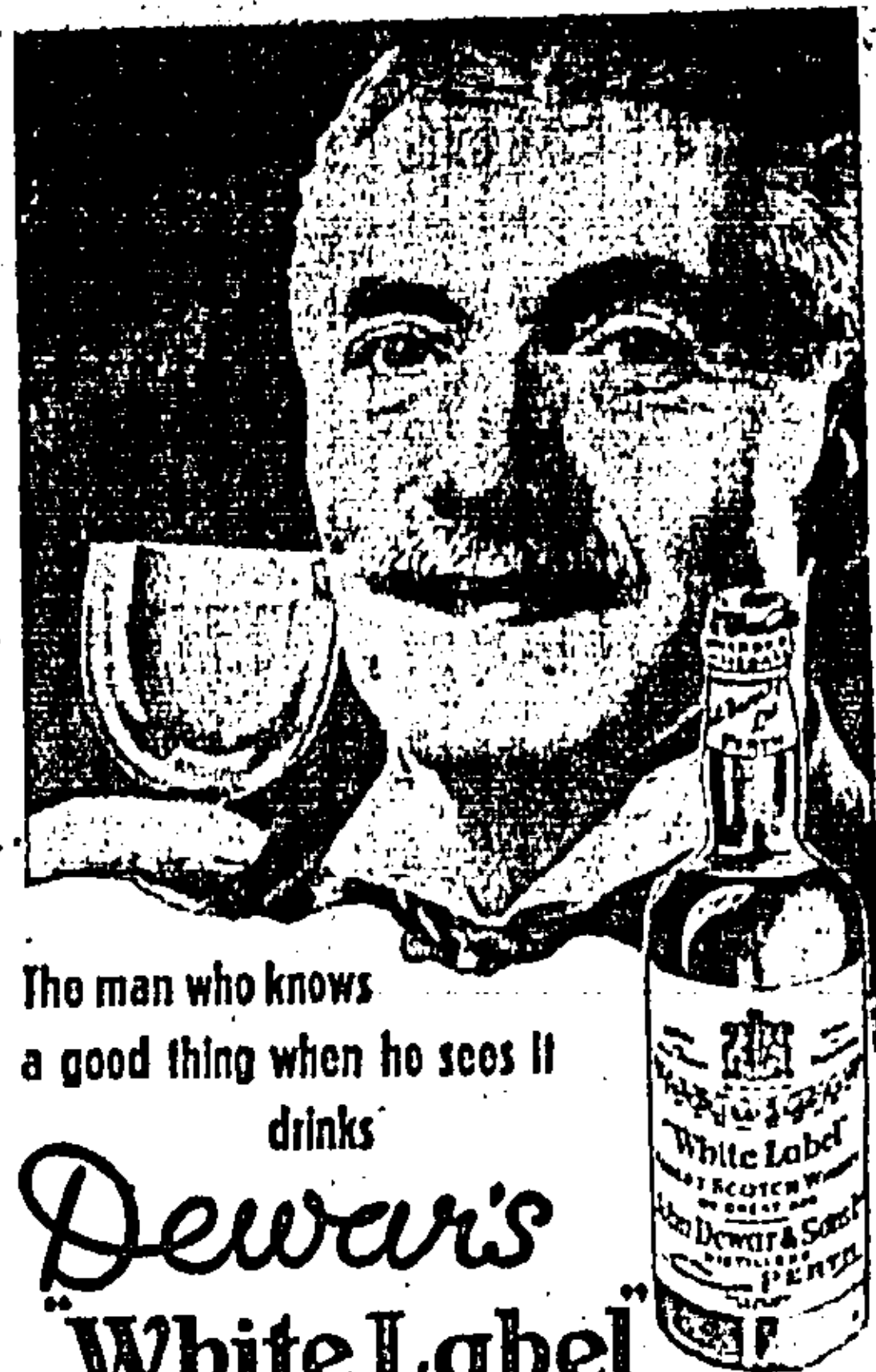
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The
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938.

THE SLEEPING GIANT

The troubles of Europe have gained world attention and scant interest is taken in Far Eastern events, though two of the most momentous phases of China's struggle are now taking place. On the Yangtse two great armies are locked in the struggle for the Wuhan area, strategically the most important area in all Central China, while at Geneva an equally momentous struggle is being waged by the League of Nations—a struggle for its existence. By its decision with regard to the imposition of sanctions against Japan and its invocation of Article Sixteen with no more than a half hearted blessing and with no attempt at firm or united action, the League admits its impotency. True, the situation in Europe at present is such that determined action by foreign Powers in the Far East is practically impossible, and the League, after all, is but the common council of the Great Powers who are involved in European worries. It is an unhappy plight when the League is unable to intervene in one way because her members are too much involved in conflicts among themselves, more especially since the League made no move to solve or help to solve the recent crisis and attempts to preserve peace in Europe reflect no credit on that body elected to render to the world the very services which are so much in demand to-day. This state of affairs is not so much a reflection on the League of Nations itself, however, for the League is but a number of units rather than a corporate body, than on world conditions and world thought, which takes no advantage of an organisation formed to do good, an organisation which has already proved on a number of occasions its ability to handle the most delicate situations successfully. It is indeed a sad day for the world when the association formed after one terrific conflict to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe, must look on impotently while

Where is my "gunker"?

— a small child
asked James Douglas

THERE is no doubt that the child of to-day is a miracle of happiness and health, of grace and gaiety, of liberty and life.

Mr. Bernard Shaw may be right in his gloomy conclusion that man is a failure as a political animal, but at least we have discovered the secret of giving the child a chance.

We are hardly aware of the change in childhood which has been produced by its emancipation from all the old tyrannies and all the old inhibitions. If we are not free men and free women our children are prodigies of freedom.

If we could do for ourselves what we have done for our children we should be supermen and superwomen. In the first place we have delivered childhood from the shackles and fetters of superfluous garments.

The new child is allowed to breathe through its spine as well as through its lungs. It wears less and less every year. It has now got down to the irreducible minimum of clothing. The result is that its skin breathes through every pore. Its holidays are passed in a perpetual bath of sunshine and sea air. It is sun-free and air-free.

WE have given up the bad old habit of bullying and beating our children. They live without fear. Their

nations wrangle, neither asking her help nor willing to heed her advice or offers of her good services. The fault lies in Europe, not in the League. For the machinery of the League may not be perfect, it may not be ideal for accomplishing the original aims of those who designed it, it may be slightly rusty and, as an engine, uneconomical, but it is at least a good model and has by its successes established the fact that the principle upon which it is built is fundamentally sound and that a newer and improved model would be worth the effort entailed in constructing it. For this reason the principles of the League should not be forgotten nor allowed to fall into disuse, but should be recognised as worthy of applications and support, and, more important, of development and improvement. The world, in so far as it is advancing and not degenerating, is seeking peace, and up to the present the League is the most successful attempt at solving the age-old problem of convincing mankind of the fallacy of the belief that might is right. Until some better plan is evolved for settling the differences which seem inevitable among nations, it is fitting that every person of intelligence should support the principles of the League of Nations in so far as they appeal to reason and not to force.

heard saying. The best child sayings are overheard.

Now, a gunker is a perfect word for a croquet mallet. It is far more descriptive than the word mallet. How did the babe think of the word gunker or the verb to gunk?

I FOUND this little boy pretending to row as he sat on two rubber rings.

"I'm oaring my oar-boat," he said. It must be admitted that "rowing" is a better word than "oaring," and that "oar-boat" is a better word than "rowboat."

The same boy was warned that he would hurt himself if he persisted in some acrobatic feat which he had invented for his arms and legs. "No," he retorted, "I won't hurt myself. I'm a tough guy."

Nobody knew how he had picked up the phrase "a tough guy," or how he was able to use it correctly as a metaphor. The thing was an insoluble riddle. He must have heard the slang and somehow divined its exact meaning.

Another child was taken for the first time to the sea. "I don't like it," he said. "It's too busy." Even Homer is not more direct or more precise.

A little boy was rebuked for licking his spoon. His mind worked with lightning logic. "What is the word 'lick' for?" he triumphantly demanded. His parents could not explain why it is not rude to lick a stamp and why it is rude to lick a spoon.

He followed up this poser with the philosophic remark, "If you could tell me that, I would want to know who made the man who made God, and who made him."

"You are full of vim to-day," a nurse said to a child of three. The child replied, "No, I'm not full of vim; I'm full of fun."

The same child was trying to hammer a stump into the ground with a croquet mallet. He invented a new word for the mallet. He called it his gunker. "Where is my gunker?" he was

WHEN a child looks at a mustard pot with undisguised loathing and remarks, "Dirty mustard," it is not easy to explain the difference between mud and mustard.

It is no use to say that grown-ups like the taste of mustard and dislike the taste of mud. The fact remains that to the child's eye mustard looks dirtier than the dirtiest mud.

It is a mistake to bully a child into eating food which it detests. When I was a child I was forced to eat porridge with lumps in it. If I left the lumps on my plate I was not allowed to leave the table till I ate them. Hence my lifelong dislike of porridge.

The forcible feeding of children is an outrage. I knew a little boy who reacted against it so violently that he refused to eat at all. He would sit defiantly at table staring at his uneatable food. He was cured by letting him go hungry.

The palate of a child is more sensitive than the adult palate, which is corrupted by eating unwholesome food.

"It is forty years," said an old glutton, "since I was hungry, but thank God I am still greedy."

A child should not be deprived of the opportunity to eat when it is hungry and drink when it is dry.

CHILDREN are not spoiled by liberty. They are invigorated by it. The dangers of repression are far greater than the dangers of expression. If the child is father of the man, the free child is the father of the free man.

Within reason we should allow childhood to be childish. We can make childhood the happiest period of life by letting it alone and setting it free from the unnecessary do and the unnecessary don't.

PLAYFUL DOLPHINS

NOBODY should ever make a sea voyage, however short, without keeping watch for the lively dolphin, for no other creature of the sea displays more graceful or amusing evolutions.

One of their favourite games is to propel themselves into the air as a harlequin does through a stage trap-door, and descend into the water again with a resounding splash.

Then suddenly they will change their method, and after making their leap into the air, will slip back into the water with apparent slowness,

and no splash, as if the force of gravity had suddenly been suspended just before they reached the water.

How they accomplish this evolution is a puzzle, considering the weight of the creatures and the height from which they fall.

Effortless Speed

As soon as they see a ship these cetaceans almost invariably make a dash for it and start to play about the bows. The grace and swiftness of their movements are marvellous to watch, and here again a very puzzling thing is noticeable.

Although they can easily outdistance the swiftest steamer, and they swim quite near to the surface at such times, it is extremely difficult to detect any movement of either tail or fins. They appear to shoot through the water by means of some invisible driving power.

They delight in twisting over and under one another, while still forging ahead, with a sort of spiral motion. Then they will suddenly change to racing abreast in a straight line just in front of the bows and with their dorsal fins cutting through the water like knives.

Then is the time to see the lovely shapes of their tapering bodies towards the wide-flared tails.

Parasites Theory

If one listens carefully the short sharp hiss of their intaken breath can be heard, for, like whales and porpoises, they require air.

One would like to believe that the seeming sportfulness of these creatures is really due to a sense of fun, and fondness for games; but the attributing of such human characteristics to animals is usually a mistake.

Most large creatures of the sea are preyed upon by numerous parasites, and it is much more likely that, far from any intentional game-playing, the dolphins joyfully dash towards the bows of every ship they see for the practical purpose of scraping themselves upon them, and thus ridding themselves of some of their unwelcome tormentors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It isn't that I mind the drawing, it's having your mouth wide open and not being able to say anything!"

McCabe Plays Dashing Innings In Match Against England XI

From Kenneth Rankin

Folkestone, Sept. 6. After a chilly morning there was another nice day at Folkestone, and there was another good crowd too, who may have been disappointed that an England XI, did less well than had been suggested by the names appearing on the score card. But they were definitely enthusiastic about the Australians' fielding, about a dashing 78 by Ames, and even more so about a brilliant 91 when McCabe, during 78 minutes in the evening, found his real self at last.

The Australians added 24 to Saturday's 355 for 6, and the Englishmen between 12.10 and 3.55 were put out, chiefly by Ward, for 223, or 107 behind. But they were not asked to follow on; and in 2 1/2 hours the Australians, with McCabe in the lead, scored as many as 204 for 5 wickets against bowling which hardly deserved such treatment.

Ward, who bowled unchanged at the pavilion end from 12.50 to the close of the England XI innings, may have been hit for 112 runs, but he took seven wickets, among them being Paynter, Compton, Valentine and Ames, which last dealt with him better than the rest. He turned his leg breaks sharply and with his low delivery he gave the ball plenty of time and space to baffie the batsman before it arrived at him.

THREE FEATS

Three individual feats were done in the day. O'Reilly took his 100th wicket—though he had to bowl 21 overs before he got it. McCabe made his 1,000 runs and so did G. Pope, who now wants two wickets for "the double" which only Davidson and L. F. Townsend, among Derbyshire cricketers, have so far achieved.

It was a sad shock when Woolley early departed, caught at second slip off White, who then had to thank a good left-hand catch at mid-wicket for the dismissal of Fagg. Ward's first ball was a full toss which dipped very quickly and made Paynter's attempt at a leg-side boundary look more gully than it was. Ames at once found his drive and used it repeatedly, but just before lunch Ward bowled Compton.

AMES IN MERRY MOOD

The interval came at 101 for 4, the same that the Australians had on Saturday. But there was to be no such recovery as theirs. Even so,

Ames reached his 50 in 45 minutes, and he and Valentine cracked up 61 together in half an hour.

The festival's first six then came when Ames straight-drove Ward into the pavilion. After this blow to accompany his ten 4's he was caught and bowled low down with the right hand, and the rest of the innings resolved itself into an unsuccessful fight by G. Pope to avoid the follow-on.

McCabe's splendour when the Australians went in again at 4.10 will not soon be forgotten by those lucky enough to see it. An immediate hook off A. Pope was followed by boundaries straight, by boundaries late, in grand and generous profusion.

He might, when 39, have been stumped off Wilkinson, but most people were not sorry he was not, except perhaps that particular bowler, who shortly afterwards was struck for five 4's and a 2 in one over.

It needed something exceptional to get rid of him, and this was forthcoming when Valentine, at backward point, shot out his right hand in a way that A. P. F. Chapman must have approved of. In 75 minutes McCabe had made 61, and 17 of his strokes produced 4's.

Woolley, at first slip, also made a great catch, and the bowlers worked away, but at the close, the Australians, with five wickets standing, were 371 ahead.

AUSTRALIANS
W. A. Brown, b Pope (A) 3
C. L. Badcock, run out 10
L. J. Bissett, b Pope (A) 10
P. Baines, c Woolley, b Todd 10
H. Fingleton, b Compton 10
J. McCabe, b Levis, b Wilkinson 61
G. Pope, c Levis, b Todd 20
S. White, b Pope (G) 19
W. J. O'Reilly, not out 10
F. Ward, c Levis, b Todd 10
B. 4, 1-5 6

ENGLAND XI
Woolley, c Badcock, b White 5
Fagg, c White, b White 10
Paynter, b Ward 10
Compton, b Ward 10
Ames, c & b Ward 78
H. Valentine, at Barnett, b Ward 10
Todd, b Ward 10
Pope (A), lbw, b O'Reilly 10
Pope (G), not out 10
Ward, lbw, c Levis, b Todd 10
Wilkinson, b Ward 10
B. 4, 1-5 6, w. 1, n-b, 1

Total
AN ENGLAND XI—First Innings
Ward 10
McCabe 4
O'Reilly 10
Ward 10
White 10
Australians—First Innings
W. A. Brown, c Levis, b Pope (A) 3
C. L. Badcock, c Woolley, b Wil-
kinson 10
L. J. Bissett, b Pope (A) 10
P. Baines, lbw, b Wilkinson 10
H. Fingleton, not out 10
J. McCabe, c Levis, b Todd 61
G. Pope, not out 10
Extras 12
Total (8 wks.) 204
* Indicates captain, † Wicketkeeper.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Qualifying Round For Canadian Title

Ottawa, Oct. 3. Five British Curtis Cup players qualified for the match play stages of the Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship, Miss Jesse Anderson, last year's British champion, going for the lead in the qualifying round with Mrs. Fraser.

Miss Ada Charlotte Mackenzie, five times Canadian champion, scored 70.

KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

The following are the results of competitions played recently at the Kowloon Golf Club:
St. John of Jerusalem Trophy
Winner—W. A. Ahern, 69—12=57.
Runners-up—F. G. Carleton, 73—14=59; J. Kerwin, 76—17=59.
Ecclesiastic Competition
Winner—E. F. Fincher, 56 nett.
Runner-up—A. J. Dennis, 57 nett.



Andrew Leeds, Edgar Baynes and Charlie McCarthy in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," released through United Artists.

Difficulties Ahead for Our Rugby Selectors

By J. P. Jordan

London, Sept. 5. The news that greets the start of another Rugby season that South Africa have won the rubber against Britain, no matter what happens in the third Test at Capetown on Saturday, may not be cheerful, but it was not unexpected.

No team could be representative of Rugby football in Great Britain that did not include such outstanding performers as R. W. Shaw, W. Wooler, R. C. S. Dick, or C. W. Jones, but we have never been able to send the best British side to tour abroad, and it is no good lamenting what might have been.

A strenuous season lies ahead of the players on their return next month, and it will be interesting to see how many retain their form and are capped again in the forthcoming international campaign.

Scotland, the Triple Crown winners, will not be much affected, for of their champion side only D. J. Macrae and P. L. Duff were able to make the tour, but for England, Ireland, and Wales it will be an important matter.

IN THE WARS

F. J. Reynolds has been injured so often that he is likely to need a long rest before resuming. With a shortage of stand-off halfbacks in England, the selectors will not have an easy time in finding a deputy should one be needed.

B. E. Nicholson, a centre who looked as if he would be of much service to England for some years to come, has also been in the wars, but J. L. Giles has escaped and played greatly, and E. J. Unwin has done well on the wing.

England are lucky that the shrewd judgment of Mr. John Daniell is available after a season's lapse. Rugby footballers have implicit faith in "John's" opinion of a player.

C. N. Lowe, whose standard of judgment was as high as his ability as a wing, will be missed in the council chamber—he is on service abroad with the R.A.F.—but H. C. C. Catcheside should fill the vacancy on the committee most adequately.

New forwards will have to be found for G. T. Dancer in South Africa is encouraging—while another centre to partner Nicholson and a wing of speed are badly needed. I have always stressed the value of speed on one wing, regardless of defensive abilities, but the selectors think in terms of defence first and speed second.

From what I hear it is quite possible that one of the "Varsities" will provide the centre needed. It would be unfair at this stage to mention him by name, but I am told to expect great things of him.

FRED PERRY WINS TITLE

Chicago, Oct. 2. In the final of the National Professional tennis championship, F. J. Perry beat Bruce Barnes, of Whittier, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

BADMINTON TO START SHORTLY

Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

Officers for the forthcoming season were elected at the fourth annual meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association which was held in the Boardroom of the S. C. M. Post Building yesterday. Owing to the absence of the President, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, the meeting was presided over by Mr. E. de Souza, the vice-President.

The officers elected were: The Rev. J. R. Higgs (President), Mr. E. de Souza (Vice-President), Mr. S. A. Gray (Hon. Secretary), Mr. F. H. Kwok (Hon. Treasurer). The following were re-elected as Hon. Vice-Presidents: Mr. E. Abraham, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Mr. E. I. Lellat, and Mr. E. V. M. de Souza.

On the motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Kwok, an appreciation of Mr. A. L. Fisher's services to the Association last year was placed on record.

The Secretary was also asked to remind all Clubs to send in the names of their representatives who would be serving on the Executive Committee by Friday, so as to get the League started as soon as possible. The first Executive meeting was then fixed for Tuesday, October 16. The meeting concluded with Mr. Souza proposing a vote of thanks to the S. C. M. Post for the use of their Boardroom.

BANTAMWEIGHT BOUT

Benny Lynch Knocked Out By European Champion

London, Oct. 3. Aurel Toma, of Rumania and European bantamweight champion, formerly champion to King Carol, surprisingly knocked out Benny Lynch, former flyweight champion of the world, in the third round of a bout at the National Sporting Club to-day—Reuter.

ARMY COMPETITION

Owing to the inclement weather, the Inter-Unit Novices Boxing Competition which was to have been held at Murray Barracks last night was cancelled.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

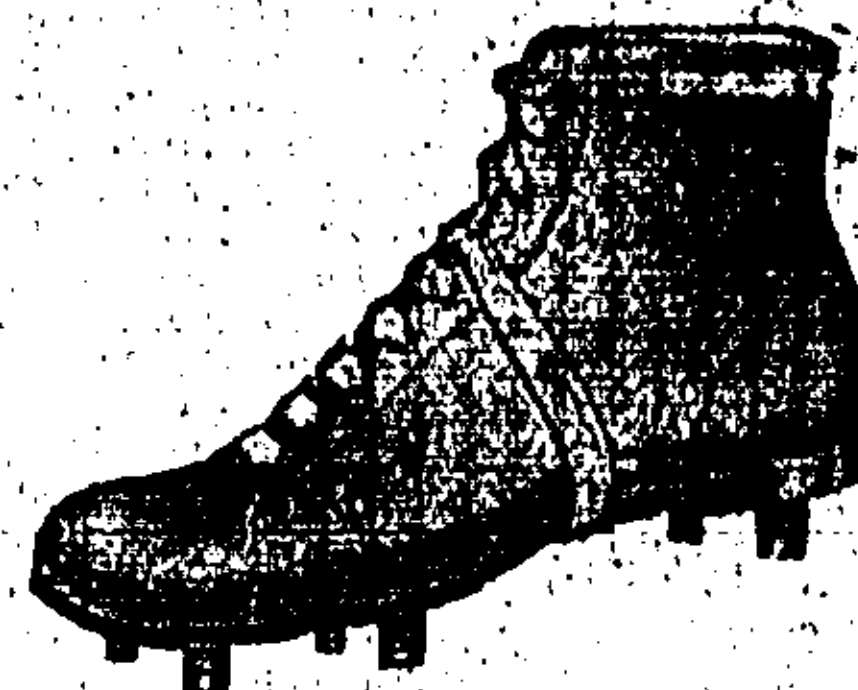
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Refreshments for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, O. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1933.

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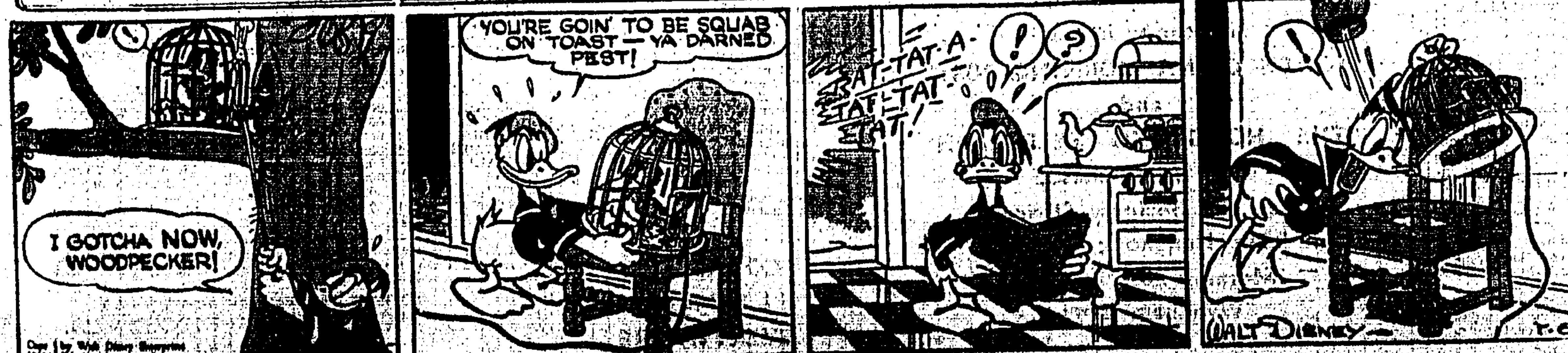
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Chinese Continue Drive Along Yangtse

HANKOW, Oct. 5.

A CHINESE COLUMN attacking the Japanese rear in the Yangsin-Fuchikow sector on the south bank of the Yangtze River has recovered Mushihkang, about six miles south-east of Yangsin, according to military reports from Yangsin.

The Japanese main force driving on Yangsin halted on the east bank of Yangsin Lake is now threatened by this Chinese column and the Chinese troops facing them on the west bank of the lake.

As a further indication of the Japanese intention to take Yangsin and drive westward to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway, large units of Japanese troops at Wusueh, strategic point on the north bank of the Yangtze River below Tienchiachen, have been transferred to the Yangsin-Fuchikow sector on the south bank. The main bulk of the Japanese at Tienchiachen as previously reported has already been shifted across the river.

It is stated that wide areas on the north bank are inundated by flood waters, which render the Japanese advance difficult.

Bitter fighting has been resumed on the Julchang-Wuning highway and the Nanchang-Kiukling Railway and the Singze-Tehau highway. Re-forced, the Japanese on the Julchang-Wuning highway are attempting to drive westward in two columns. One column is engaged by the Chinese at Lopanshan and the other column at Yanchiashan.

Japanese troops on the Nanchang-Kiukling Railway launched two successive attacks on Kwanpaling and Sancheuehien yesterday. Besieged by the Chinese on three sides, the Japanese attacking Kwanpaling suffered heavy losses. About 400 were slain in action. The Japanese attacking Sancheuehien were also repulsed, suffering about 400 casualties. In addition, 100 Japanese were taken prisoner and many machine-guns and rifles were captured.

CONCERTED DRIVE

A concerted attack was launched on Yangsin, strategic pass on the Singze-Tehau highway by Japanese infantry, artillery and air forces early yesterday morning. Japanese artillery fired over 1,000 shells into the small rural town between 1 and 3 a.m., reducing over 200 houses and shops to utter ruins.

Preceded by six tanks and escorted by six bombing planes, 1,200 Japanese infantrymen then advanced along the highway. They were met by Chinese troops at Wentang and Neichawan, about three miles from Yangsin. After severe fighting, the Chinese evacuated Wentang to avoid unnecessary losses, but are guarding Hwanglungshan (Yellow Dragon Hill), a hill nearby. —Central News.

RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS

Yangsin, Oct. 5. — During the last few days the Japanese have been transferring day and night their troops at Tienchiachen and Wusueh on the north bank of the Yangtze River to Fuchikow on the south bank to assist in the drive on Yangsin.

Bitter fighting is raging at Palshih-tang to the south-west of Yangsin, and on Yangsin Lake. Severe shell has been taken place intermittently across Yangsin Lake in the last few days.

The Chinese position at Palshih-tang is said to be strong. In a counter-offensive on Monday the Chinese recovered much ground.

The Chinese at Fupian on the south bank of the Yangtze River opposite Tienchiachen is reported to have slightly shifted their positions as a result of an attack by Japanese troops from Fuchikow early yesterday morning. Under a terrific barrage from more than 30 gunboats in the Yangtze River a unit of Japanese

HANKOW, Oct. 5.

700 JAPANESE SURROUNDED

Nanchang, Oct. 5.

Seven hundred Japanese troops at Wanchiashan, about 10 miles to the west of Tehan, are surrounded by the Chinese. Running short of provisions and arms and ammunition, they are depending upon their transport aircraft for replenishment. Yesterday morning seven Japanese officers descended by parachute from six planes flying low over the spot. Two of them were arrested by the Chinese whilst the rest were machine-gunned as soon as they landed.

RETURN TO NEW YORK

"War Correspondents" Lose Big Chance

Paris, Oct. 5.

Seven "war correspondents" of leading American papers arrived on Monday at Southampton on the Normandie. On Wednesday, when the situation appeared hopeless, the correspondents booked passages at the last minute but during the journey they heard of the agreement at Munich.

Without having reaped any journalistic laurels on the European battlefields the correspondents will return to New York by the next steamer. —Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS

NO ONE WANTS JAPAN OFFICE

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

It is understood that the Premier, Prince Konoye, will assume the portfolio of Foreign Affairs concurrently for some time yet as a result of the difficulty revealed in persuading M. Satoh, Mr. Shigemitsu or Mr. Hachiro Arita to accept it. Meanwhile, selection of a candidate for the Foreign Portfolio will be made by the Premier after consultation with Mr. Akira Kazami, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet. —Domei.

OUTWARD MAIL STILL HELD UP

The two Imperial Airways planes Delta and Daedalus are still held up at Kai Tak. It is hoped they will be able to get off before noon.

The incoming mail is expected to reach here on the Delphinus at 2 p.m. to-day.

LOYALISTS DISBAND VOLUNTEERS

First Action To End Intervention

BARCELONA, Oct. 4.

FOUR COMPANIES of the International Brigade were demobilised here to-day.

The ceremony was held between the Ebro front and Barcelona and insurgent air raids twice forced the troops to scatter.

The disbanded men include Lincoln and Washington Battalions of American volunteers. —United Press.

It is reliably learned that talks between the French Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and Lord Perth, have resulted in a substantial measure of agreement with regard to the position in Spain and the action which should be taken.

It is considered very likely, therefore, that negotiations for effecting the Anglo-Italian friendship pact are making very good progress. —United Press.

TWO AIR RAIDS

Barcelona, Oct. 4.

Two insurgent air raids were staged to-day and the third British ship to be damaged in two days suffered from the bombs. The ship was the Thorpeboy.

One plane was brought down by heavy anti-aircraft fire. —United Press.

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

London, Oct. 4.

A report from Barcelona states that insurgent bombers scored a direct hit on the British steamer African Mariner as it was unloading wheat in the harbour to-day.

There were no casualties.

Britain Lashed By Gales

London, Oct. 4.

Gales of great severity, sometimes reaching 70 miles an hour, lashed the coast all night and this morning, disrupting shipping, halting Channel air services, and resulting in several casualties.

The British ship Wentworth is in distress about 350 miles west of the Irish coast and has asked other vessels in the vicinity to stand by. —United Press.

WAR RISK RATES DECLINE

London, Oct. 4.

A revised list of minimum war risk rates for merchandise was published to-night and shows considerable reductions from the rates ruling during the crisis.

The latest rate between the United Kingdom and Asia is five shillings outward and seven and sixpence homeward, with an additional half crown south or west of the Cettia-Malta-Tripoli line. —Reuter.

MANCHUKUO IN EUROPE

Rome, Oct. 4.

A supplementary commercial clearing agreement between Italy and Japan and Manchukuo was signed here to-day. —Reuter.

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NEWS ON OTHER PAGES

The Prize Winners in the Hongkong "Telegraph's" Eighth Annual Photographic Competition are announced on Page Seven.
Other Front Page news:
LONDON Labour has launched a vigorous opposition to the Munich Agreement . . . Page Three.
CHINA The Chinese counter-offensive along the Yangtze front it still meeting with unprecedented success . . . Page Five.
EUROPE Hungary has presented a new Note to Czechoslovakia . . . Page Four.

ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD NEARER

Rome Talks Are Solving Problems

(Special to "Telegraph")
(Telecommunication Ordinance, 1935. Copyright by United Press. Received 7:30 p.m. Published 7:30 p.m.)
ROME, Oct. 4.
THE ANGLO-ITALIAN TALKS being carried on between Count Ciano and Lord Perth are rapidly solving the differences and preparing the way to "wipe the slate clean" and put into effect the already prepared Anglo-Italian pact.
The agreement is understood to include Signor Mussolini's pledge to make a token withdrawal from Spain, the putting into effect of the Anglo-Italian pact, and British recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia.

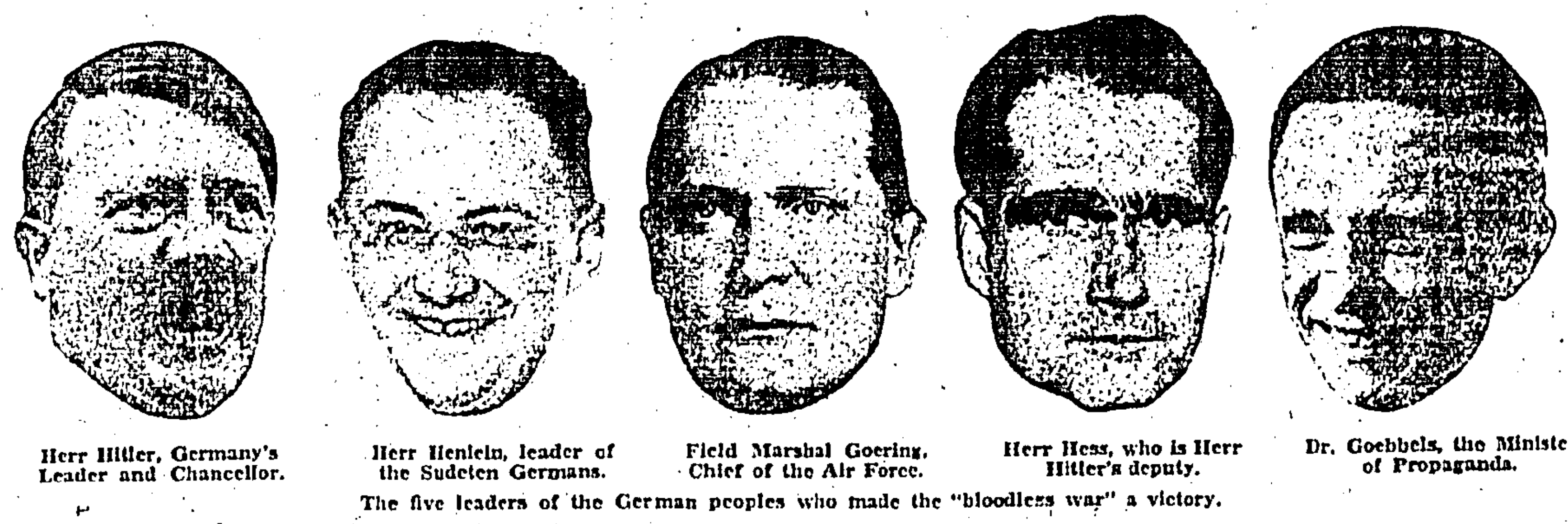
Heavy Air Raids In Interior

Japanese Planes Go Further Inland

HANKOW, Oct. 5.
KIANGSI, HUNAN AND HUPEH were yesterday visited by Japanese planes which staged air raids and conducted extensive reconnaissance.
Yungshu, south of Tehan was bombed three times by the Japanese raiders. The first raid was staged at 11 o'clock in the morning, the second at 2 p.m. and the third shortly after 2 p.m. The invaders released a number of bombs inside and outside the town.
The same machines later conducted reconnaissance over Nanchang and Kian, about 123 miles to the south-west.
The air raid alarm was sounded in Chungsha, provincial capital of Hunan, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when a squadron of Japanese planes were sighted over the Hunan-Hupeh border.
The aircraft, however, failed to reach the city, but reconnoitred over (Continued on Page 4.)

It is said that the two diplomats have so nearly reached complete agreement that it will be unnecessary for Signor Mussolini and Mr. Chamberlain to see each other.
After Anglo-Italian accord is reached and verified Britain will, it is believed, press for a similar understanding between France and Italy.
It is considered significant that a neutral international commissioner, M. Hemming of France, will visit Burgos this week. M. Hemming will be in a position to facilitate the Italian withdrawal.
It is learned from reliable sources that Italy has already agreed to withdraw considerable numbers of her forces in Spain in view of the Loyalists' decision to demobilise their volunteers. No decision has been reached, however, regarding specialists, such as pilots and anti-aircraft and tank experts.
Italian correspondents have stopped mentioning the activities of Italian legionnaires.—United Press.

FRANCE TO RECOGNISE ANNEXATION
PARIS, Oct. 4.
M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, has informed the Italian Charge d'Affaires that France has decided to send an Ambassador to Rome.
The French Ambassador has been appointed to Rome since the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, since his credentials would have to be addressed to the King of Italy and the Emperor of Ethiopia. The latest decision conveys a de jure French recognition of the Italian annexation.—Reuter.
FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD
Paris, Oct. 4.
Three important items were dealt (Continued on Page 4.)



Herr Hitler, Germany's Leader and Chancellor. Herr Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans. Field Marshal Goering, Chief of the Air Force. Herr Hess, who is Herr Hitler's deputy. Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.

CZECH-POLE CUSTOMS UNION

Relations Between Two Nations Take Turn for Better

Seeks Aid For Non-Nazi Germans

LONDON, Oct. 4.
HERR JAKSCH, the leader of the German Sudeten Social Democrats, has arrived in London to seek assistance for the non-Nazi refugees from the Sudeten districts.—Reuter Special.

CZECH GOVERNMENT RE-ORGANISED

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.
SOMETHING in the nature of a customs union between Czechoslovakia and Poland is envisaged by Dr. Benes, the Czech President, according to information from Czech sources.
In his last broadcast the President clearly hinted that his future policy would be aimed at achieving a closer co-operation between the two peoples.
Now, following the cession of the Czech coalfields now incorporated into the Reich.—Reuter.

WIRE USED TO TIE UP "BAD" CHILD

Foster-Mother In Court On Cruelty Charge

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD boy who was described by the Police as a "bad character" became too difficult to control that his foster mother had to tie him up with rope and, when that proved ineffective, with a chain, and lastly, with wire.
This morning the foster mother, Chan Shi, 38, was charged at Central Police Court with ill-treating the child at Shek Kip village.
The accused was arrested when she was noticed having an argument with the boy in the street.
A constable intervened and while Chan said the boy had run away from her, the youth said he had been tied up for three days without food.
When the two were taken to the station it was found that the boy, Tam Cho-yim, was well known and had been mixed up in several petty larcenies.
The defendant wept bitterly in the dock and declared that she had been repeatedly requested by neighbours to exercise more control over Tam, (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW BLOOD TRANSFUSION INVENTION

Used For Japanese Soldiers In China

TOKYO, Oct. 5.
WHILE CHINESE SOLDIERS die for want of attention after being wounded, Japan's Army Medical Corps has just added another and revolutionary department to its field equipment—a "blood deposit" from which an adequate supply of human blood of the various classifications can be drawn at any time in case of emergency blood transfusions being necessary for wounded soldiers.
The method of storing blood indefinitely and in such a way that it can be easily shipped from Japan proper to the mainland was discovered by Dr. Yoichiro Azuma, of the Kumamoto Medical University, who has developed and improved the normal western method of keeping blood supplies for transfusions, calling for elaborate apparatus to maintain constant temperatures.
The success of the Japanese doctor's experiments was crowned by (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH GUARANTEES NOW OPERATE

London, Oct. 4.
Lord Inskip, answering a question whether the British guarantee to Czechoslovakia is already operating, announced to-day in the House of Commons that, though the formal guarantee by treaty is yet to be drawn up and completed and some matters still await settlement between the Governments concerned, and although until that is done technically the guarantee could not be said to be in force, the Government feels under a moral obligation to the Czechs to treat the guarantee as being already in force.
Therefore, in the event of an act of unprovoked aggression against Czechoslovakia the British Government would certainly feel bound to take all steps in its power to see that the integrity of Czechoslovakia was preserved.—Reuter.

AID FROM MINERS

London, Oct. 4.
The Executive Committee of the Mine Workers' Federation of Great Britain has decided to give £1,000 to help the miner victims of the Czech coalfields now incorporated into the Reich.—Reuter.

Tropical Rains Add To Colony's Supplies

A timely and welcome increase to the water storage in Hongkong was made during the last 24 hours, as a result of heavy rainfall which brought 2.23 inches during that period.
The year's rainfall now totals 52.53 inches, as compared with an average of 78.91 inches.
During the past 48 hours over four inches of rain have been recorded. In round figures, this means that about 100,000,000 tons of water have fallen over the Colony.
More rain is likely according to the local weather forecast issued this morning, which states:—East winds, fresh; cloudy, showery, improving later.
The weather report states that the anti-cyclone which formed over China has moved eastward to the Sea of Japan. The typhoon is probably filling up to the north-east of Hai-

250 People In Scramble For Accommodation

Two hundred and fifty people were unexpectedly landed in Hongkong yesterday, and they began a mad scramble to obtain accommodation in the already overcrowded city.
They were the stranded passengers of the M.M. liner, Chenonceaux which ran aground outside Lyemun early on Tuesday morning, and which has now gone into dry dock for repairs to a damaged rudder and propeller shaft.
Tremendous difficulties were experienced by the large number of the passengers, who landed to find the hotels and boarding houses on both sides of the harbour almost full to overflowing.
As a result of this sudden influx of unexpected visitors, practically all available accommodation here has now been taken up.
Meanwhile the Chenonceaux has gone into Tsimshui dockyard, where a

Maiden Speech In Lords By Baldwin

LONDON, Oct. 4.
LORD BALDWIN made his maiden speech in the House of Lords to-day when he spoke on the international situation.
Lord Baldwin said he knew little of what passed between the Chancelleries of Europe, but he knew enough to know that when the Prime Minister took the decision to go to Berchtesgaden no other man could have done what he did during the discussions in Germany.
"The Premier's performance is one for which his country owes him much," said Lord Baldwin.
"One of our greatest difficulties during the past five years has been how to get into contact with the dictators of Europe, and it troubled me, long before I was Prime Minister, since the time they scrapped the machinery of normal diplomacy.
"If you want to get anything by to them it has to be told them directly by a man with a policy."
Lord Baldwin added that it was hard for a democratic Prime Minister to commit himself in the same manner as a man with absolute power. That was the risk which must be taken unless they were willing to ostracise the dictators completely, with results which must be disastrous to the whole world.
After remarking that war was different to-day from what it was to the last three or four years, Lord Baldwin said "no Prime Minister ought to commit this country to war unless he is convinced that the country is ready."
"I wish to express my entire agreement with those who would push on to bring our defences to a satisfactory point with the least possible delay."
Recalling the dramatic incidents in the House of Commons last week, when Lord Halifax received the historic message from Herr Hitler in the middle of the Prime Minister's speech, Lord Baldwin said that it was "just as if a finger of gold had drawn a rainbow once more across the sky and ratified again God's covenant with the children of men."
"These children of the men of all nations have their part to pay now in these fleeting hours before us. May the rulers of all nations be given a Godly understanding and knowledge."
Lord Baldwin's speech was delivered in ringing tones which are unusual in the House of Lords and the attention of the entire House was captured. The brevity of the speech added to its effectiveness.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Battalion Remains In Singapore

The East Surrey Regiment who were unexpectedly disembarked at Singapore on their way from England by the troopship Lancashire, will stay there until it is convenient to move them to Shanghai.
In their place, the Seaforth Highlanders have returned from Hongkong to Shanghai to relieve the Durham Light Infantry who, in turn, will take over from the East Lancashire Regiment at Tientsin. The latter will go to their next post in India.
The Lancashire departed for Shanghai at 7 a.m. to-day.

GIRL KILLED BY LANDSLIDE

Two days' heavy rain in Hongkong has resulted in the death of at least one person and the collapse of the roof of two houses in the heart of the city.
A little girl, the daughter of a mendicant, was buried beneath a (Continued on Page 4.)

AT THE PARIS OPENINGS

THE BLACK SUIT OF THE AUTUMN
AND WHAT TO WEAR WITH IT

"DON'T-DRESS-FOR-DINNER" FROCKS

By JANE GORDON

IN designing the autumn and winter styles the Paris creators of fashion have been influenced in a dozen different ways. The Persian Exhibition at the

Bibliothèque Nationale has affected almost every collection.

It must have inspired the Persian silhouette and the top-heavy draped turbans of Lanvin and Tibbot. Persian brocades are used for very flared evening coats. Oriental jewellery is used lavishly on afternoon and

RIBBED black rayon on wool suit with black corduroy revers, pocket slits and side bands on skirt is by Almy Blatt. The twisted turban of plaid ribbon is an Erik model.

evening gowns. The Paris dress designer has always had a tremendous fancy for plaids, and our Scottish Queen has, as we knew she would, given them a great chance to pay her the delicate compliment of featuring plaids on every possible occasion.

WHEN HOOPS ARE USED

THE late '80 and the early Edwardian silhouettes are popular. Three types of crinolines are shown: The hat worn with this is one of Chanel uses yards and yards of material in the skirt, but does not stuff it out, and it comes from a full-placed at the back with a large gold pin.

CREED'S black and grey touches satin, velvet, or moire tightly round on both jacket and the body from low décolletage to skirt. The blouse low hip-line, and then allows the is of bordeaux red skirt to billow out over hoops.

The early Edwardian influence is clearly visible in Robert Piguet's collection. Many of the dinner frocks have tight-fitting bodices and long, tight-fitting sleeves, rucked and

gathered so that they stand up at the shoulder joint. With many of these dresses long jewelled chains are worn round the neck, hanging to well below the waist.

THE hand-knitted jumper and skirt sketched comes from Anny Blatt's collection of knitted models. It is in shaded pastel blue wool, and across the front and back of the jumper is a tapestry stitch in red. The hat worn with this is one of Erik's flat felt tam-o'-shanters, stuff it out, and it comes from a full-placed at the back with a large gold pin.

The ribbed black suit is of rayon on wool. The classic jacket is slit at the back and has corduroy revers, pocket slits, and seams down the side of the skirt. The yarns used include a soft combed wool, Harris-Kemp and Harris-weed, which are both very firm and slightly rough wools. There is also a new wool and silk yarn used for evening dresses, knitted after the style of the soft Shetland lace designs.

The colours are slate-grey, linen green, olive green, chartreuse, any amount of violet, black and white.

Skirt are slightly shorter and most of them pleated, the pleats being actually knitted into the skirts, so that they are not likely to come out.

THE other model sketched is Creed's black coat and skirt, banded with grey and bordeaux red to match the blouse of bordeaux-red velvet. High hat by Rose Valois.

QUILTING IS SMART

There are numbers of models in Molyneux's autumn and winter dress show, and although there were a great many mannequins, it took them well over two hours, going as fast as they could, to show the whole collection. There is a big group of "don't-dress-for-dinner" frocks in black crepe, cut slim and straight, with brilliant Javanese embroidery in sunray points forming necklaces.

THE MATCHING FAN

THE heat wave brought fans into vogue by day, and women were seen carrying them in the restaurants.

Following the "matchmaking" fashion, some of the newest evening handbags are accompanied by little fans of the same material.

A good choice with a simple summer evening gown is a handbag in pale blue satin, painted with an eighteenth-century design of flowers, enclosed in a curly gilt frame. The little fan that goes with it has mother-o'-pearl sticks.

Silver brocade evening handbags with silvery clasps are completed by brocade fans with plain white sticks and are more modern looking than the dainty mother-o'-pearl reminders of the eighteenth century mode.

Tweed jackets in vivid colours, richly embroidered at pockets and shoulderlines, are worn with these dresses.

A short-skirted suit of grey-and-gold brocade has a Siberian fox collar. A Pienso-green cloth short evening coat has looking-glass and bead embroidery on the sleeves. Similar embroidery is used round the armholes of the black velvet dress worn underneath. A loose hip-

Reasons For Plain Glass

THERE are some new receptacles for the bathroom made of clear glass, so that the colours of the talc powders and bath-salts may be allowed to give the requisite touch of colour, instead of colour being provided by the glass itself.

To this end, clear glass with a ribbed effect is becoming popular. Coloured bath salts also look pretty showing through large round bottles made of plain glass decorated by several slender black rings painted upon them.

Baths made to Measure

by AUDREY WRANGHAM

IF you are planning a new bath room or installing a new built-in-bath in your home, now is the moment to have the bath tailored to fit you.

Just as you order a coat and skirt, choose material and colour and arrange fittings, so you can now, in a Bond-street bath expert's salon, have your bath made to the length and breadth you prefer.

Wide Edge

MANY women are having them built in at an angle in order to get more shoulder play. Those who like to lie almost prone in the bath can have a length of 6ft. 4in. overall. Very wide edges, that act as a table for ash trays, cigarette boxes and matches, as well as for soap and sponges, are popular.

Metal Grips

ELDERLY people sometimes find it hard to get in and out of the modern built-in bath. For them there is a raised shoulder-line bath, as well as grips of stainless metal that are fixed to the side of the bath for levering oneself in and out. A grip can also be built-in to the bath itself.

Safety Tap

ANOTHER safety device—especially for the nursery bathroom—is the scarlet bakelite hot tap, red for danger, as used in all the miniature baths at the new Westminster Infant Welfare Centre opened by the Queen.

Bath Cushion

SPONGES are not always things of beauty, but they can be kept in stainless metal grilles. Perforated bath cushions for leaning back in the bath, and stainless metal stands either for a shaving mirror or a book, which sit upon a sponge tray, are modern aids to bath lounging.

length jacket of dull pink duvetyn, with sequin and blister-pearl embroidery on the shoulders, is worn with a slim black velvet dress; a tight-fitting little jacket of mauve duvetyn is worn with a black georgette dinner-frock.

There is a good deal of quilting; a collarless flared black satin quilted coat is lined with pink satin quilted. Some of the suits and coats have hoods; one beige-coloured velours coat lined with summer ermine has an ermine lined hood.

Many shades of violet, Florentine pink, Guards' red, and Picasso blue are the new colours here.

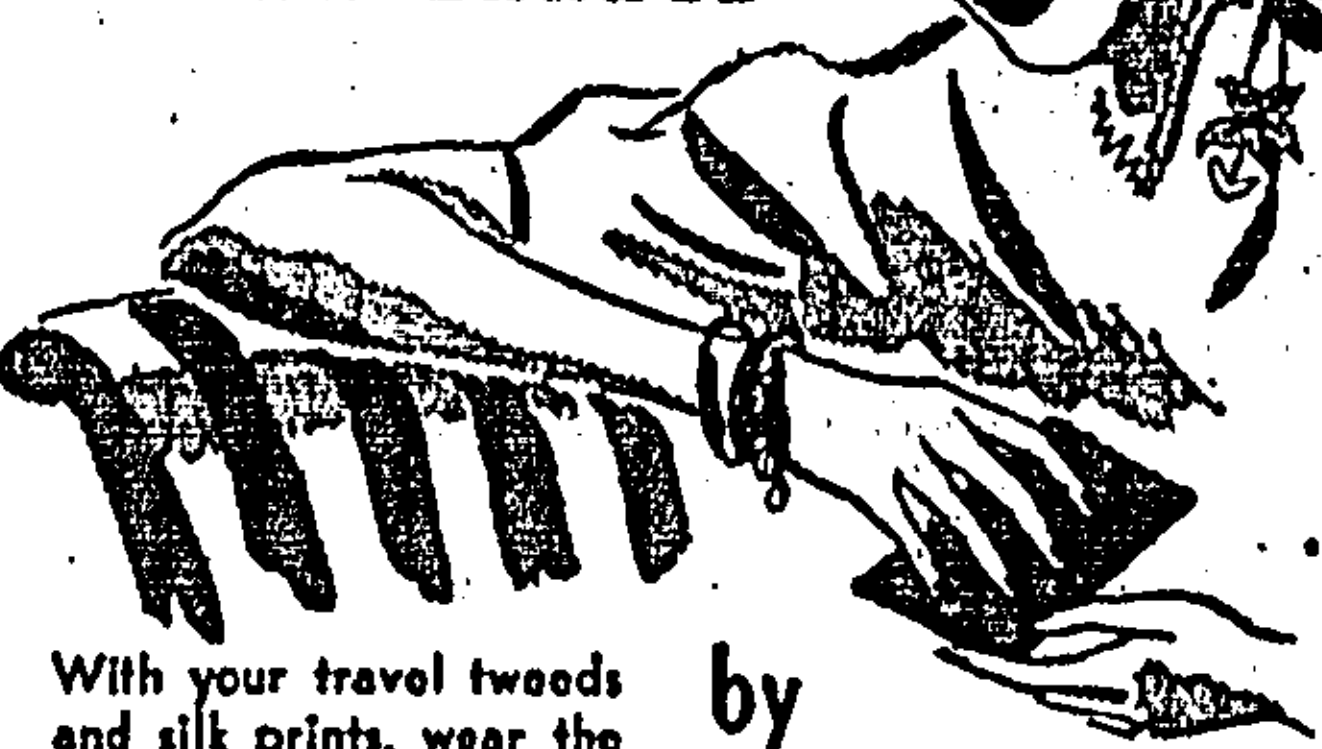
OUTSTANDING models in Piguet's collection include an accordion pleated coat of yellow-belted wool, the plants swinging out from yoke and sleeves of black sealskin. A classic tailor-made with very long jacket slit at the back with flap pockets is of navy blue and black-grape coloured striped suiting; shirt and waistcoat are of navy blue crepe.

A black circular knee-length cape has the collar bordered with pompons, and was worn over a slim black dress with violet gloves edged with pompons.

Smocking is used on the yoke and for the very high collar, topped by a frill, of a dark green dress, and again on a slate-grey afternoon dress.

The long coats here hang loose from the shoulders; the coats of dressy afternoon suits are knee length, wrapped round tightly, and are bordered by fur. The sleeves of crepe dresses are bishop style.

The colours violet-blue, black-grape, caramel, and golden brown.

Just in!
NEW FINGER-NAIL
POLISH SHADES

With your travel tweeds and silk prints, wear the lovely Parma violet shade CONCORD

by La Cross

With dark town tail-lours, black and white evening dresses, try the new scarlet, clear and cool as a jewel POINSETTIA

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Ladies'
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IN STOCK

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Surprise item

A LOVELY idea for a modern room is to have the mantelpiece entirely devoted to flowers. Run an aluminium trough all along it, build it in with wood and paint it over. The flowers look just as though they are growing out of the mantelpiece, and their beauty is doubled if there is a built-in mirror behind them.

If you go to the extra trouble of draping a curtain all round the mirror it will give the effect of looking out of a window.

REX RECORDS NOW ONLY \$1.00 EACH

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In Santa Margherita. Tango.
9359—Someday My Prince Will Come. W.
Rosalle. F.T. MAXWELL STEWARTS BALLROOM ORCH.
9360—You Got The Best Of The Bargain. W.
Sweet As A Song. F.T.
9361—If It Rains—Who Cares. F.T.
I Won't Tell A Soul. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
9362—Gondoliers. Selection. Vocal LONDON LIGHT OPERA CO.
9363—Buen Amigo. Tango.
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9364—Tesoro Mio. Wals.
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9366—Love Walked In. F.T.
There's A New Moon Over The Mill. F.T.
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Strawberry Trifle

WHEN you have no fresh fruit at hand, tinned strawberries can make the basis of a very good trifle. Sponge fingers should be stuck together, with strawberry jam, in order to line the bowl.

The strawberries should then be arranged over the sponge cakes (leaving several berries for garnishing.) The juice, slightly heated, is then poured over, and when it has penetrated the cakes, custard made with powder, and allowed to get nearly cold is added.

When cold, whipped cream, flavoured with vanilla, is arranged on the custard, sprinkled with chopped nuts and decorated with the strawberries.



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in 3 seconds

CORN

are killed and loosened with just one application of Gets-It. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



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A WAY TOOTH PASTE"

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FORHAN'S toothpaste is specially compounded by an eminent dental specialist to do BOTH jobs. Clean teeth and save gums. Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums, strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40. Better start now to get the benefit of Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!

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Some Teeth Save Gums
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Luscious, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick.



Some lipstick reds actually repel a man's lips as they become... but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick. Purpose selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself... and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most fastening lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various shades at prices to suit all purses. CORAL... EXOTIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... HAWAIIAN

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For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
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LABOUR OPPOSES PREMIER

"Britain's Position More Dangerous Than Ever"

Cold-Shouldered The League

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telecommunication Ordinance, 1926. Copyright by United Press. Reprinted October 5, 1938 a.m.; published October 5, 1938 a.m.)

LONDON, Oct. 4.

BRITAIN'S POSITION is more dangerous than ever as a result of the Munich Agreement.

This sums up the Parliamentary Labour Party's views of the outcome of the recent crisis.

As a result, the Labour Party has decided to risk a "snap" election by the Government, and will oppose the Vote of Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain, now before the House.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, fiery Labour leader, put the Labour viewpoint as follows: "Either Britain must face the future in submission to Herr Hitler, or must now be involved in a 'straight fight' in which Great Britain and France, as a result of their loss of prestige over the Czecho-Slovakian settlement, will find themselves without allies.

The Parliamentary Labour Party has decided to introduce an amendment to the Government's motion for a Vote of Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

The Parliamentary Labour Party has decided to introduce an amendment to the Government's motion for a Vote of Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's policy. The Labour amendment will assert the Parliamentary Labour Party's belief that war has been averted temporarily, but will oppose approval by Parliament of a policy which "has led to the sacrifice of Czecho-Slovakia under the threat of armed force, to the humiliation of our country and its exposure to grave danger."

The Labour motion is regarded as a mild gesture regarding the partitioning of Czecho-Slovakia.—United Press.

POLICY CRITICISED

London, Oct. 4. When the debate on the international situation resumed in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Herbert Morrison criticised the Government's foreign policy and urged Britain to join other countries in a collective organisation for the peace of the world, "otherwise we must continue our submissions to blackmail," he declared.

The Government, Mr. Morrison said, had increasingly cold-shouldered the League of Nations and been a party to its weakening its moral authority.

"The Czechs have been betrayed," said the speaker, "and this ten million pounds loan is the most convincing evidence that the Government has felt some dishonour attached to the part it played."

"Czecho-Slovakia has lost twenty million pounds worth of armaments, including a great 'Maginot' line, while, in effect, we have increased

the German Army by 400,000 fully trained men.

Mr. Leslie Burgin in reply said that the man in the street had a shrewd suspicion that the change during the week-end came through the acts of one man (Government critics) who had converted the immediate risk of an armed occupation of the Czech State into the background for a sensible discussion. This was the first of many miracles which the Prime Minister had performed.

All the evidence went to show that on September 14 the decision by Germany to invade Czecho-Slovakia had already been taken, and the speaker declared that he did not believe that anything could have altered Herr Hitler's course if the Prime Minister had not acted as he did.

The German people became aware in increasing numbers that reason had triumphed over force. It was a step forward that the entire speech by the Prime Minister yesterday has already been read and digested by the entire population of Germany.

Mr. David Grenfell at question time brought the attention of the House to the reported continuance of radio propaganda in Germany designed to create a division between the Slovaks and the Czechs and entirely destroy the prospects of establishing the Czecho-Slovakian state when the final territorial transfers have been effected.

Mr. Grenfell asked if, in view of the Munich Agreement, representation could not be made to Germany to cease this propaganda.

The Prime Minister in reply stated that Lord Halifax has already caused official enquiries to be made by Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador at Berlin, and representations to be made to the German Government of the desirability of restraint in German press and radio broadcasts.—Reuter.

VOTE TO-MORROW

London, Oct. 4. Mr. Chamberlain announced that the debate on the Government motion



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain leaving No. 10, Downing Street after one of the many momentous Cabinet meetings held last week.—Photo by Air Mail.

QUEEN MOTHER RECOVERS

London, Oct. 4. It was announced at Marlborough House to-day that Queen Mary has almost completely thrown off the effects of an attack of laryngitis, from which she has been suffering for the past few days.—British Wire- less.

of confidence in the action taken at Munich will begin to-morrow and will continue on Thursday, when the Government will propose that the House adjourn until November 1, with the provision that it will be summoned if necessary.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, indicated that the Opposition will oppose the adjournment.—Reuter.

RETURN TO LEAGUE

London, Oct. 4. The Labour amendment is believed to advocate a return to collective security and the calling of a world conference to settle outstanding questions.—Reuter.

MT. ASAMA ERUPTS

Tokyo, Oct. 5. Mt. Asama, the active volcano near Karuizawa erupted again at 8.20 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Dense columns of smoke billowed up hundreds of metres while a terrific terrestrial rumbling was caused through the surrounding districts. No casualties nor serious damage are reported as yet.—Domei.

OUTWARD MAIL STILL HELD UP

The two Imperial Airways planes Delta and Daedalus are still held up at Kai Tak. It is hoped they will be able to get off before noon.

The incoming mail is expected to reach here on the Delphinus at 2 p.m. to-day.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong: Talyuen, Selstan, Sagres, Hanyang, Falsterbo, Tegelsberg, Empress of Canada, Conte Verde, Ovula, Nanchang, Kwangtung, Antenor, Hawaii Maru.

His business might have failed due to NIGHT STARVATION

THE HOTEL COMPLAINED AGAIN, MR. DOUGLAS THEIR ORDER HADN'T BEEN DELIVERED YET.

DON'T STAND THERE STARING AT ME, DO SOMETHING, SEND IT OFF NOW!

(THINKS) I KNOW IT'S MY FAULT BUT I AM SO TIRED AND EXHAUSTED THESE DAYS, I EVEN WAKE TIRED, I CAN'T LOOK AFTER MY BUSINESS WONDER IF THE DOCTOR...

AT THE DOCTOR'S I'M TIRED ALL DAY, DOCTOR, NO MATTER HOW LONG I SLEEP...

THE DOCTOR THE ROOT OF YOUR TROUBLE IS NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. IT'S NIGHT STARVATION! I ADVISE HORLICKS, REGULARLY AT NIGHT. YOU'LL SOON GET YOUR VITALITY BACK.

HORLICKS REGULARLY AT NIGHT GAVE DOUGLAS NEW STRENGTH AND VITALITY.

DELICIOUS! I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THE MIXER TOO!

2 MONTHS LATER MY WORD YOUR BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED HOW DID YOU DO IT?

BY TAKING HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT, AND I'M EXTENDING THE PREMISES NEXT WEEK!

TAKE HORLICKS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion

GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



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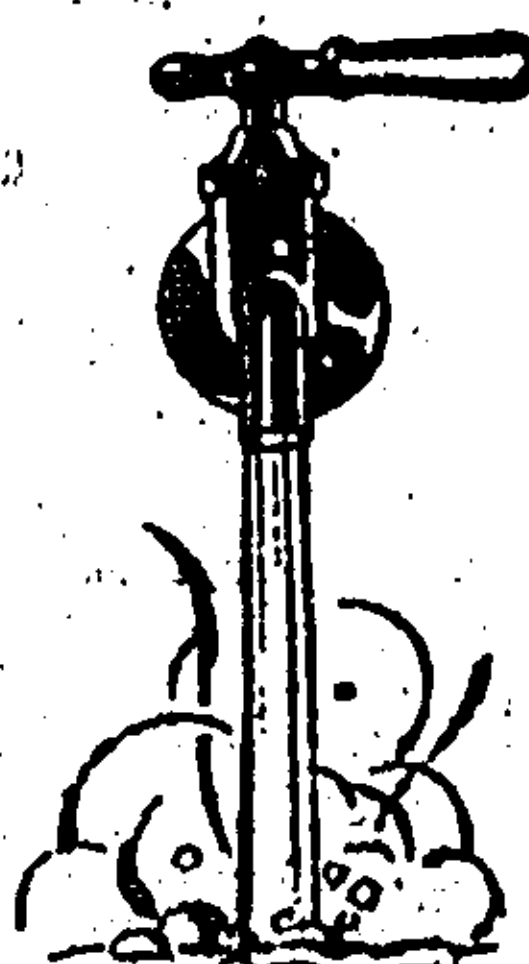
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VIENNA MODE: A selection of handblock Vienna and Paris styles will be on view shortly, last year's hats reblocked, 12 Des Voeux Road, Central, Whiteaway House.

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RADIO BROADCAST

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With Beatrice Lillie

RUTH LITVIN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

6.27 Songs by Theodore Chalmers (Bass).
Song Of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor"—Borodin); In The Town Of Kasan (Verlams' Song—"Morsorgsky").

6.37 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.40 Glasgow—Stenka Razin. Orchestra Of The Brussels Royal Conservatoire cond. by Desiré Defaux.

6.55 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
Royal Cavalcade (Coronation March Kotelbey); Coronation Bells—March (Partridge); Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's songs; Arctic Drake goes West—Lowie; The Captain Hoo; The Company Sergeant Major; Friend o'mine; up from Somerset; Until.

7.10 Variety Programme with Paul Robeson, New Mayfair Orchestra, Kitty Masters, etc.
Dance—Follow The Band—8/8 One-Step; Tool, Tool, Tootle On Your Flute—Fox-Trot.

New Mayfair Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro with vocal refrain by Leslie Sarony; Vocal—A Melody From The Sky (film "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine").

7.37 The Piano—Sweet Adeline; Piano Medley; Intro; Lonely feet; We were so young; I won't dance; Rensara; Vocal—Swing Along (Cook); Blue Prelude (Bishop).

7.50 Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Dance—Serenade; Sorrento By The Sea; Fanny For You; When You're Only Seventeen (from "Tulip Time").

New Mayfair Dance Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Humorous—Fourth Form At St. Michael's (Will Hay); Will Hay and His Scholars; Vocal—Plantation Songs; Intro; So early in the morning; Carry me back to old Virginia; Old Folks at home; Good Night, Ladies Away down south in Dixie; Poor Old Joe; Oh, Susanna; My Old Kentucky Home.

8.00 Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra and Chorus; Dance—Orchestra; Selection Of Bing Crosby Numbers; Intro; Thanks; Love is just around the corner; Learn to croon; Please; Love in Bloom; Down the Old Ox Road; Soon; Where the Blue of the Night; June in January.

New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Lullaby—Let's Sing Again!...Kitty Masters with Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Ruth Litvin at the Piano.

1. Gavotte and Variations (Rameau); 2. Pavane—pour une infante défunte (Ravel); 3. The Cuckoo—Rondo (Debussy); 4. Dr. Orandus ad Farnassum (Debussy); 5. La fille aux cheveux de lin (Debussy); 6. Jardins sous la pluie (Debussy).

8.25 Debussy.
Sonata No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 10, No. 3. Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 London Relay—Empire Variety Theatre.
Including Beatrice Lillie; The Happy Three (Hosamund, Bobby and Peggy); Cedric Miller (comper); Lucan and McShane; Van Straten and His Orchestra and a surprise item; Presented by F. H. C. Piffard.

9.10 London Relay—The News.
9.20 Musical Comedy.
"Victoria And Her Hussar"—Vocal Gems (Abraham)...Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Home and Beauty—Selection (C. B. Cochran's Revue); Adelphi Theatre Orchestra cond. by Francis Collinson; C. B. Cochran Medley; Intro: Numbers from: As you were; Affair; League of Nations; On with the Dance; Black Bird; One damn thing after another; This Year of Grace...C. B. Cochran (Comper) assisted by Janet Joyce, Elizabeth Welch, Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

10.15 Dance Music.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POSTPONEMENT

Will those who accepted the invitation of the Finance Committee of St. John's Cathedral for this afternoon's At Home on the Hongkong Cricket Club's Ground kindly note that owing to the inclement weather this function has been postponed until Wednesday, the 12th October, at the same time and place.

G. R.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 17th October, 1938. Copies of Prospectus and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, New Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wanchai.

J. RALSTON,
Director.

NOTICE

We have this day been appointed Export Agents for Messrs. Seymour-Sheldon Co. Ltd.,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
Bank of East Asia Building,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central.
1st. September, 1938.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 24th October, 1938, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurer, waive the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1938, to the Treasurer, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

By Order of the Committee.
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases

of child abuse.

Soviet Girls Claim World Flight Record

Moscow, Oct. 4.
Though their plane crashed on a flight from here to the Far East, the three Soviet airwomen who were located unharmed yesterday, have now claimed the long-distance record. All three landed by parachute when they saw a crash was inevitable.

Reporter.

Fox-Trot—The Fleet's in Port Again; Waltz—The Whistling Waltz (from "Limelight")...Billy Reid and His Accordion Band with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-Trot—Your Heart And Mine (from "Blackbirds of 1938") Raindrops...Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—The Glory Of Love; You Stopped Me Dreaming...Billy Collins and His Band with vocal chorus; Pasodobles—Por Mi Morena; Curro En El Oro...Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trot—I'll Never Let You Go; I'm One Step Ahead of My Shadow...Joe Sanders and His Orchestra, with vocal chorus by Joe Sanders; Comedy Fox-Trot—I'm Nuts On Screw Music; I Laughed So Hard I Nearly Died...The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—All My Life (film "Laughing Irish Eyes") Laughing Irish Eyes (from the film)...Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

BUDAPEST DEMAND FOR SETTLEMENT Czecho-Slovakia Charged with Delaying Return of Land

Slovaks Clamour For Recognition

BUDAPEST, Oct. 4.
THE CONTENTS of the Note sent to the Czech Government by Hungary was made public this afternoon.

It demands the freeing of all Hungarian political prisoners, the immediate granting of furlough to all Hungarian soldiers to permit them to return to their homes, a mixed Czech and Hungarian police force for the disputed areas and a symbolical relinquishment of the Hungarian districts through Hungarian occupation of two border cities.

THE HUNGARIANS are charging the Czech Government with "delaying tactics."

Prague has been informed that the negotiations with regard to the Hungarian minority's claims must be begun within a few days.

Guarantees are demanded that the negotiations will proceed smoothly and quietly.

The Budapest Press accuses Prague at attempting to delay the issue and states that Hungary passively such tactics which are endangering the Munich Agreement.—United Press.

NOT TO WAIT

Rome, Oct. 4.
The controlled Press here states that Signor Mussolini will probably demand that the Czechs immediately satisfy Hungary's demands with regard to the Hungarian minority and not wait for the three months' negotiations permitted under the Munich Agreement.—United Press.

SLOVAKS TOO

Prague, Oct. 4.
Amid the mass of rumours and discussions which are filling Prague, one subject, the Slovak question, has come prominently to the foreground. It is hoped that within the next 24 hours some basis for an agreement will be found.

Dr. Tisot, successor to the late Father Hlinka, head of the Slovak People's Party, is showing a somewhat intransigent spirit. Writing in the official organ of the autonomists he forebodes a federated Czecho-Slovakian State and says that an announcement of historical importance will be made in the Plenary Session of the Party at Zilina on October 6.

Three Sudeten deputies, Herr Kundt, Herr Neuwirth and Herr Peters, have regained their liberty of movement after having been confined to quarters for a week. Questions arising in Prague regarding the transfer of territory to Germany and the exchange of population.

At present these three men are tackling the ticklish job of getting into touch with several thousand Sudeteners who are sniping police officers and attacking isolated parties of Czechs, not knowing about the recent agreement.—Reuter.

CUT OFF SOVIETS

Warsaw, Oct. 4.
It is rumoured here in well informed circles that Poland has demanded that the entire province of Ruthenia be ceded to Hungary by the Czechs who would thus, by joining the borders of Hungary and Poland, create a barricade against Russian western expansion into Central Europe. Unless Czecho-Slovakian agrees, it is said, Poland will refuse to guarantee the new frontier.—United Press.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

London, Oct. 4.
Czech circles here see little difficulty in fulfilling the Slovak demand for autonomy in the new Czech State.

There is no thought of any time limit as suggested by the Organ of the Slovak Autonomist Party, which stated yesterday that M. Cernak, the Slovak Minister, who was incorporated in the first Sirovy Cabinet, has threatened to resign unless the autonomist demands of the Slovaks are accepted within 24 hours.—Reuter.

EVACUATION BEGINS

Budapest, Oct. 4.
Reports from the frontier state that the Czechs have already begun to evacuate the territory to be ceded to Hungary. The territory involved is more than 700 kilometres long and stretches from Bratislava to Ungvar.

Czech troops, according to reports, are taking with them large quantities of barbed wire and machine guns and leaving behind them only a few small detachments of Czech troops for sentry duty and to maintain order in the districts the detachments being composed exclusively of soldiers of Hungarian nationality.

Czech officials and settlers have left the district and taken as much of their possessions as possible. All Czech factories and shops have been closed.

The border can now be freely crossed by civilians. All the evacuated towns are gaily decorated with Hungarian flags as the populace

awaits the arrival of Hungarian troops.—Trans-Ocean.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED

Prague, Oct. 4.
It is reported here that though the major difficulties regarding the Slovak-Czech agreement have been settled and the Prague Government has agreed to recognise the individual character of the Slovak people and the Slovak language as the official language in all schools and official quarters, it has not agreed to the employment of only Slovaks in all public positions, including schools, railway, and official departments.

A Slovak national Diet has been agreed upon.—Trans-Ocean.

Prague, Oct. 4.
The Japanese bombers, tracing their way along the Yangtze River, reached Ichang yesterday morning. They were greeted by a fusillade of Chinese anti-aircraft shells and were forced to fly away without releasing any bombs.—Central News.

Loyang, Oct. 5.
Seventeen Japanese bombers wrought havoc at Loyang yesterday, when they dumped over 80 explosives in the western section of the city.

Many civilian casualties were caused, and a large number of houses razed to the ground.—Central News.

Belgian Embassy, ESCAPE
Chungking, Oct. 5.
During yesterday's air raid a light bomb fell quite close to the Belgian Embassy.

"We heard the noise of the invisible plane overhead and then very distinctly heard the whistle of the falling bomb," declared J. van den Bosch, Second Secretary of the Embassy. "The missile fell near the bank of the Kiating River, killing one Chinese and wounding another. I saw one Chinese boy dead."

The official report states that twenty planes participated in the raid on Lingshan, 15 miles to the north-east, and then came to Chungking and dropped five bombs on the military airfield, killing six people.

Fengtu and Fowchow, east of Chungking, were also bombed during the course of the raid.

The C.N.A.C. planes, including two Douglas air liners and three flying boats, escaped up river before the raiders arrived.—Reuter.

ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD NEARER
(Continued from Page 1.)

In the meeting of the French Chamber to-day.

Approval was given M. Daladier's course of action at Munich; Agreement was given to the Government being granted extraordinary powers to effect economic and financial reforms; and Agreement in principle to the appointment of a new Ambassador to Rome.

By sending an Ambassador to Rome France will have to recognise, de jure, the Italian annexation of Ethiopia, but this will be overlooked in view of the fact that the new appointee's first task will be to reopen the Franco-Italian talks on the friendship pact.

The Government, despite its new financial powers, does not intend to devalue the franc or impose further financial controls, it is authoritatively learned.—United Press.

Swastika Maps Of Africa

Bayreuth,
Bavaria, Oct. 4.

STREET hawkers here have appeared on the city's thoroughfares with postcards showing map of Africa on which the swastika flies over the upper portion of the continent.

The former German colonies are outlined in red and marked "Here, also, is room in which we can live."—United Press.

LOYALISTS DISBAND VOLUNTEERS

First Action To End
Intervention

BARCELONA, Oct. 4.

FOUR COMPANIES of the International Brigade were demobilised here to-day.

The ceremony was held between the Ebro front and Barcelona and insurgent air raids twice forced the troops to scatter.

The disbanded men include Lincoln and Washington Battalions of American volunteers.—United Press.

ROME AGREEMENT

Rome, Sept. 4.
It is reliably learned that talks between the French Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and Lord Perth, have resulted in a substantial measure of agreement with regard to the position in Spain and the action which should be taken.

It is considered very likely, therefore, that negotiations for effecting the Anglo-Italian friendship pact are making very good progress.—United Press.

TWO AIR RAIDS

Barcelona, Oct. 4.
Two insurgent air raids were staged to-day and the third British ship to be damaged in two days suffered from the bombs. The ship was the Thorpeboy.

One plane was brought down by heavy anti-aircraft fire.—United Press.

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

London, Oct. 4.
A report from Barcelona states that insurgent bombers scored a direct hit on the British steamer Africa in the harbour to-day.

There were no casualties.

WIRE USED TO TIE UP "BAD" CHILD

(Continued from Page 1.)

who only that morning had stolen some pork.

A suggestion by the Magistrate that the alleged cruelty may have been merely mis-directed discipline was denied by the Police, who stated that the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was taking a serious view of the case since the child is an adopted son. In view of this, Chan was released for a week to enable the Police to find out what action the S.C.A. intended to take.

TROPICAL RAINS ADD TO COLONY'S SUPPLIES
(Continued from Page 1.)

landslide in Happy Valley which covered the hut the two used.

Wong Chu-mui escaped, but his daughter was caught and not released until earth and rubble had been dug away. She died a few hours later, and it was not until then that the matter was reported.

Sleepers on the top floor of Nos. 50 and 52 Queen's Road Central had a

Solid Vote For French Premier

PARIS, Oct. 4.
THE FRENCH CHAMBER overwhelmingly passed a vote of confidence in the Prime Minister, M. Daladier, by 535 votes to 75.

The question was specifically whether the Government would postpone the debate on the French foreign policy but it amounted to an approval of the whole programme of the Premier including the extraordinary power conferred on him to take necessary steps to avert the financial crisis.

Earlier M. Daladier had intimated to the House that Munich may lead to a general settlement of Europe and perhaps mediation in the Spanish question.

"We can maintain peace only if we work out a basis for a general settlement, and organise Europe and the world on new principles. Having averted war in Central Europe, we should set about ending it where it is at present raging," declared the Prime Minister.—United Press.

GIVES EXPLANATION

Paris, Oct. 4.
Greeted with cheers and handclapping from all the 500 Deputies present except the communists, M. Daladier gave a crowded Chamber his explanation of the Munich Agreement to-day.

The Premier defined the position of the Government throughout the crisis as "animated by two equally strong sentiments—the desire not to be compelled to take military action and the wish never to go back on its word if by some misfortune the first hope was disappointed."

"The Munich Agreement has reduced Czech territory, but the Republic can carry on its independent life and we will help her," said M. Daladier. After referring with lively gratitude to the manner in which the Czech people had accepted the painful sacrifice imposed upon them, the Premier continued:

"Our negotiations succeeded because we backed our arguments with an affirmation of our strength. The resolute attitude taken by France made success possible. I felt esteem for Germany and it was on this account a settlement was arrived at in Munich."

References to President Roosevelt and Mr. Chamberlain were greeted with storms of applause.

Discussing the wider issues of the future, M. Daladier said that it he recalled the sentiments of the French people towards the Germans, that did not mean that they intended or contemplated renouncing the existing collaborations.

It is not a substitute of a new friendship for an old but, in the interests of peace, France wanted to add the help of other friendships to those it already had, the old and tried friendships. "For this task I know we can count on the friendship between France and Britain," M. Daladier said.

"The saving of peace should make a new rallying point for the energies of the nation."

M. Daladier declared that if this effort for national unity and co-operation was not forthcoming France would find herself heading rapidly for a fearful tomorrow.

"It is possible that at Munich the whole changed its face in the space of a few hours, and France must face the new situation by assuming a new sentiment towards its duties."

"All Frenchmen who desire the salvation of France must now consider themselves in a state of permanent mobilisation for the service of peace," declared the Prime Minister.

After M. Daladier's speech, which lasted an hour, M. Leon Blum rose to announce that the Socialists would vote for the Government's request for plenary powers provided such powers were granted only until December 12.

—Reuter.

CLOSE COLLABORATION

Paris, Oct. 4.
In his reply to Mr. Chamberlain, M. Daladier, the French Prime Minister, stated that continued collaboration between France and Britain is assured.

"Our collaboration does not exclude any other understanding, but I am convinced that in the future it will remain a sure guarantee of peace," he declared.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his message delivered in Paris yesterday, assured France that the understanding between Britain and Germany in no way weakened Anglo-French co-operation.—United Press.

TO VOTE AGAINST GOVERNMENT
Paris, Oct. 5.
Contrary to expectations and an announcement by M. Blum, the Socialist Parliamentary group will vote against giving the Government plenary powers in the financial bill. At a meeting to-day the group decided by 28 votes to 48 to vote against the proposal.—Reuter.

narrow escape from injury when the roof collapsed early this morning.

Luckily, flies began clattering down at first, which woke the sleepers and gave them a chance to escape before the entire roof caved in, apparently weakened by the heavy rain.

The fire brigade and emergency unit were rushed to the scene but, apart from the damage to the tailor's shop which was flooded, no harm was done.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's surveyors.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

CZECH-POLE CUSTOMS UNION

(Continued from Page 1.)

In power just prior to the crisis will return.

Reconstruction reports have been circulating with increasing insistence during the past 24 hours and it seems likely that at least some of the old leaders will return.—Reuter.

SIROVY AS PREMIER

Prague, Oct. 4.
General Sirovy will still head the re-formed Cabinet. It is understood that Dr. Chvalkovsky, the Czech Minister to Rome, will be the new Foreign Minister and that other members of the Cabinet will include economic experts.

M. Cernak, the Slovak Minister, resigned this morning because he considers the Government proposals with regard to the Slovak autonomist demands inadequate.

The new cabinet will be moderate and, if anything, will mark a move towards the right, but it probably will not be very long-lived.—Reuter.

General Sirovy will be Premier and Minister for National Defence. Dr. Chvalkovsky is Minister for Foreign Affairs, Three Slovaks are included.

The new Cabinet comprises 14 members, being smaller and stronger than his original cabinet.—Reuter and United Press.

SLOVAKS IN CABINET

Prague, Oct. 5.
Significance is attached here to the creation of two new Ministerial posts. Dr. Sokol, formerly General Secretary of the Slovak Hlinka Party, has become Minister for Slovakia, and Dr. Parkany will become the first Minister for Carpathian Russia.

The entry of Dr. Sokol into the Cabinet, since he belongs to the radical wing of the Hlinka Party, points to further concessions to the Slovaks.

The appointment of a number of military officers to the Cabinet also suggests that the Czechs will still be ruled by a semi-military dictatorship.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW BLOOD TRANSFUSION INVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

cently when a supply of blood arrived in Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, from Japan proper, having made the journey by ship and train in time to be exhibited before the medical conference being held in the Manchukuoan city.

Now blood will be collected in Japan proper from thousands of donors, preserved according to the new process, and shipped to Central and North China for emergency operations.—Domet.

MANCHUKUO IN EUROPE

Rome, Oct. 4.
A supplementary commercial clearing agreement between Italy and Japan and Manchukuo was signed here to-day.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Steamship "JEAN LABORDE" 23'A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

WILD WOMAN

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
OPENING TO-MORROW



Starts FRIDAY at the

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME?

The Adventures of Robin Hood



All the old thrills a thousand times over in TECHNICOLOR!

with ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS
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EUGENE PALLETTE
ALAN HALE
MELVILLE COOPER
IAN HUNTER
UNA O'CONNOR

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ and WM. KEIGHLEY - Original Screen Play by Norman Krasna and Aaron L. Kerner - Based upon Robin Hood Legend - Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold - A First National Picture

PLANS NOW OPEN - BOOK EARLY

N.B.—This picture is being released at Roadshow Prices and will not be shown elsewhere in Hongkong for at least 6 months.

Chinese Continue Drive Along Yangtse

HANKOW, Oct. 5.

A CHINESE COLUMN attacking the Japanese on the south bank of the Yangtze River has recovered Mushihkang, about six miles south-east of Yangsin, according to military reports from Yangsin.

The Japanese main force driving on Yangsin halted on the east bank of Yangsin Lake is now threatened by this Chinese column and the Chinese troops facing them on the west bank of the lake.

As a further indication of the Japanese intention to take Yangsin and drive westward to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway, large units of Japanese troops at Wusueh, strategic point on the north bank of the Yangtze River below Tienchiachen, have been transferred to the Yangsin-Fuchihkow sector on the south bank. The main bulk of the Japanese at Tienchiachen as previously reported has already been shifted across the river.

It is stated that wide areas on the north bank are inundated by flood waters, which render the Japanese advance difficult.

Bitter fighting has been resumed on the Juichang-Wuning highway, the Nanchang-Klukiang Railway and the Singtze-Tehau highway. Reluctantly, the Japanese on the Juichang-Wuning highway are attempting to drive westward in two columns. One column is engaged by the Chinese at Lopanshan and the other column at Yangsin.

Japanese troops on the Nanchang-Klukiang Railway launched two successive attacks on Kwanshan and Sanchuehchen yesterday. Besieged by the Chinese on three sides, the Japanese attacking Kwanshan suffered heavy losses. About 400 were slain in action.

The Japanese attacking Sanchuehchen were also repulsed, suffering about 400 casualties. In addition, 100 Japanese were taken prisoner and many machine-guns and rifles were captured.

CONCERTED DRIVE

A concerted attack was launched on Yallow, strategic pass on the Singtze-Tehau highway by Japanese infantry, artillery and air forces early yesterday morning. Japanese artillery fired over 1,000 shells into the small rural town between 1 and 3 a.m., reducing over 200 houses and shops to utter ruins.

Preceded by six tanks and escorted by six bombing planes, 1,200 Japanese infantrymen then advanced along the highway. They were met by Chinese troops at Wentang and Melchiawan, about three miles from Yallow. After severe fighting, the Chinese evacuated Wentang to avoid unnecessary losses, but are guarding Hwanglungshan (Yellow Dragon Hill), a hill nearby. —Central News.

RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS

Yangsin, Oct. 5. During the last few days the Japanese have been transferring day

and night their troops at Tienchiachen and Wusueh on the north bank of the Yangtze River to Fuchihkow on the south bank to assist in the drive on Yangsin.

Bitter fighting is raging at Palshih-tang to the south-west of Yangsin, and on Yangsin Lake. Severe shelling has been taken place intermittently across Yangsin Lake in the last few days.

The Chinese position at Palshih-tang is said to be strong. In a counter-offensive on Monday the Chinese recovered much ground.

The Chinese at Panpishan on the south bank of the Yangtze River opposite Tienchiachen is reported to have slightly shifted their positions as a result of an attack by Japanese troops from Fuchihkow early yesterday morning. Under a terrific barrage from more than 30 gunboats in the Yangtze River a unit of Japanese troops in about 60 motor boats landed at Shangshukow and began an attack on Panpishan. To avoid the severe shelling the Chinese withdrew a little distance from their original positions. —Central News.

700 JAPANESE SURROUNDED

Nanchang, Oct. 5. Seven hundred Japanese troops at Wanchialing, about 10 miles to the west of Tehau, are surrounded by the Chinese. Running short of provisions and arms and ammunition, they are depending upon their transport aircraft for replenishment.

Yesterday morning seven Japanese officers descended by parachute from six planes flying low over the spot. Two of them were arrested by the Chinese whilst the rest were machine-gunned as soon as they landed.

MANY TOWNS RECAPTURED

Loyang, Oct. 5.

The Chinese have re-captured many towns in Hopei, Shantung and Honan in the last few days. These include Chochow, Palsien, Felsang, Kwangping and Nanio in Hopei, Lingsing and Chucheng in Shantung and Neihwang in Honan.

Continuing their advance following the recent re-occupation of Tingling, north-east of Paoting on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, Chinese guerrillas operating in Hopei, regained Chochow, further north-east, on October 1.

It is revealed that following closely on the heels of the Japanese retreat from Tingling, the guerrillas dealt another severe blow on the enemy in the outskirts of Chochow on September 30. Under further pressure the Japanese abandoned the

NO ONE WANTS JAPAN OFFICE

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

It is understood that the Premier, Prince Konoye, will assume the portfolio of Foreign Affairs concurrently for some time yet as a result of the difficulty revealed in persuading Mr. Saito, Mr. Shigemitsu or Mr. Hiroshi Arima to accept it.

Meanwhile, selection of a candidate for the Foreign Portfolio will be made by the Premier after consultation with Mr. Akira Kazami, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet. —Domei.

town the following morning.

The victorious Chinese mobile bands are driving further northward. Palsien, west of Tientsin, was retaken by the Chinese on October 2, whilst Kwangping, Nanio, Neihwang, Felsang, Lingsing and Chucheng have been wrested back from the Japanese by successful raids staged by Chinese regular and guerrilla forces on different occasions.

It is further reported that Chinese forces scored a win over the Japanese at Tangyin, south of Anyang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in northern Honan, on October 2.

At least 200 Japanese officers, and privates were slain and 23 machine-guns and 170 rifles were seized by the Chinese. —Central News.

CHINESE FORTRESSES FALL

Singtze, Oct. 5. Fighting their way through the solid mass of Chinese fortifications, the Japanese forces operating on the Singtze-Tehau front reported steady gains in their offensive on Alkowlai.

The Tokunaga, Shibata, and Fukui detachments which reduced Poehuangshan, key Chinese position south of the highway to Alkowlai, on Tuesday morning, pursued the Chinese along the footpaths of Hwanglungshan and captured Heli at 2.30 p.m.

The Japanese raiding units then continued on to the west and opened a joint attack on the next Chinese position at One Character Mountain. The Obara and Tsuchi detachments advanced in the teeth of fierce Chinese gunfire and at 1.30 p.m. captured the height to the south of Hwanglungshan.

A separate column which dislodged the Chinese forces from Hsiaoakichuan, was continuing its assault on the height to the west of Hsiaoakichuan. —Domei.

COMMUNIST H. Q. OCCUPIED

Peiping, Oct. 4.

The Japanese occupation of the headquarters of the Eighth Route Army, the town of Wulashan, was described by an army spokesman here to-day.

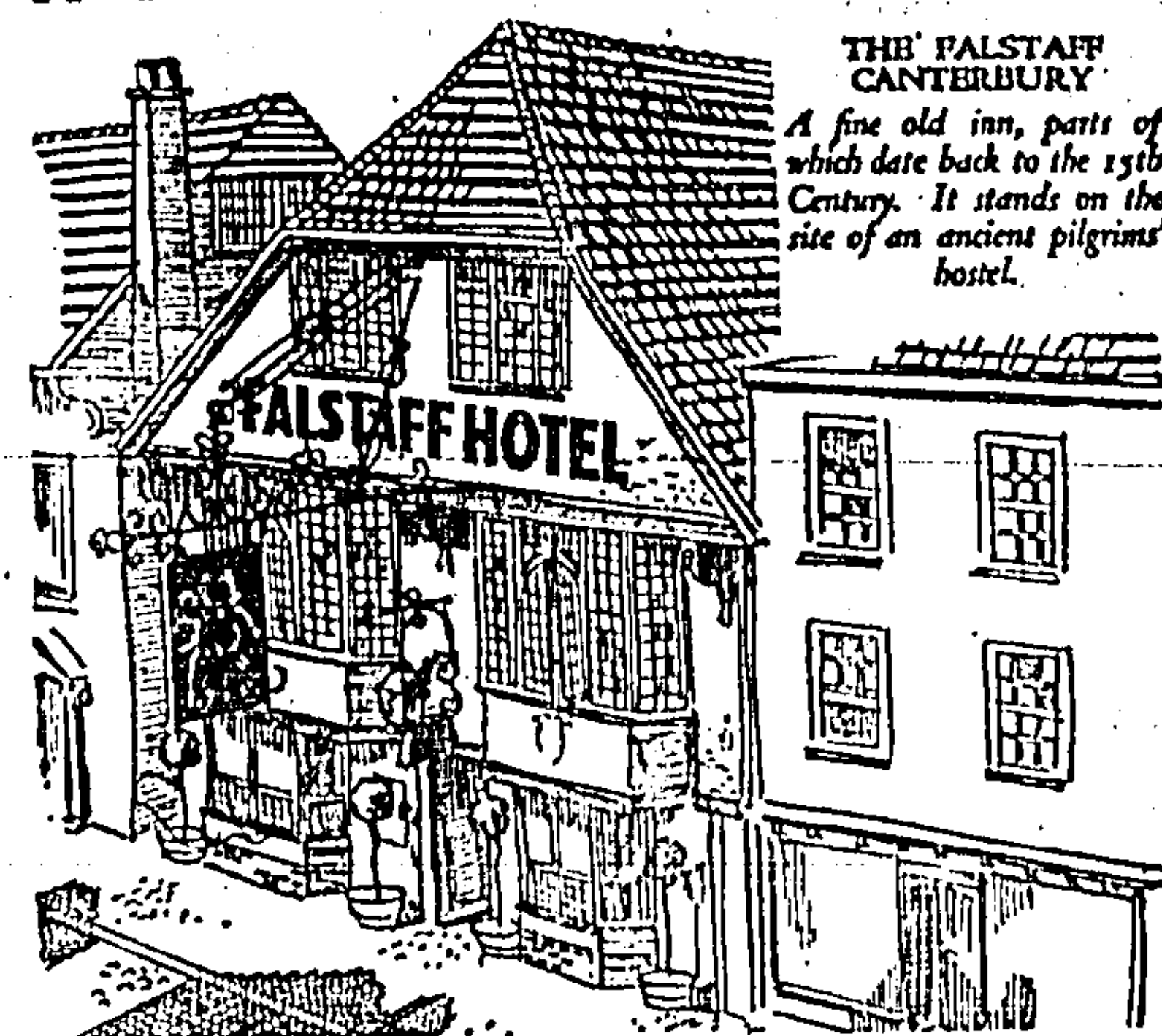
The town was entered, he said, on Sunday night by a column from the north, while two other columns from the south-east and south-west entered before noon the next day.

The Chinese advance posts were occupied on September 29 and the defences were broken during a night attack on September 30.

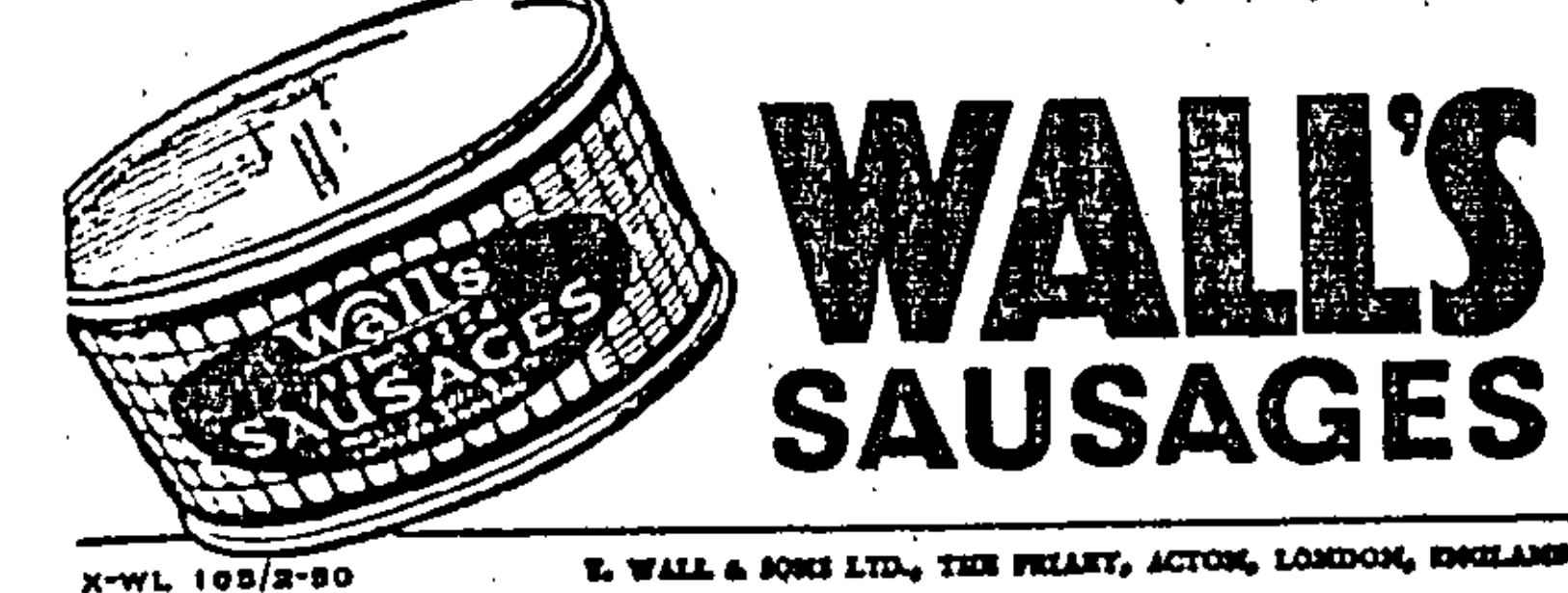
The main defences included many pillboxes, which called for night attacks.

The town is apparently undamaged, said the spokesman, who emphasised that the campaign is not finished and that the Japanese are now proceeding through a large zone to the north of the town. —United Press.

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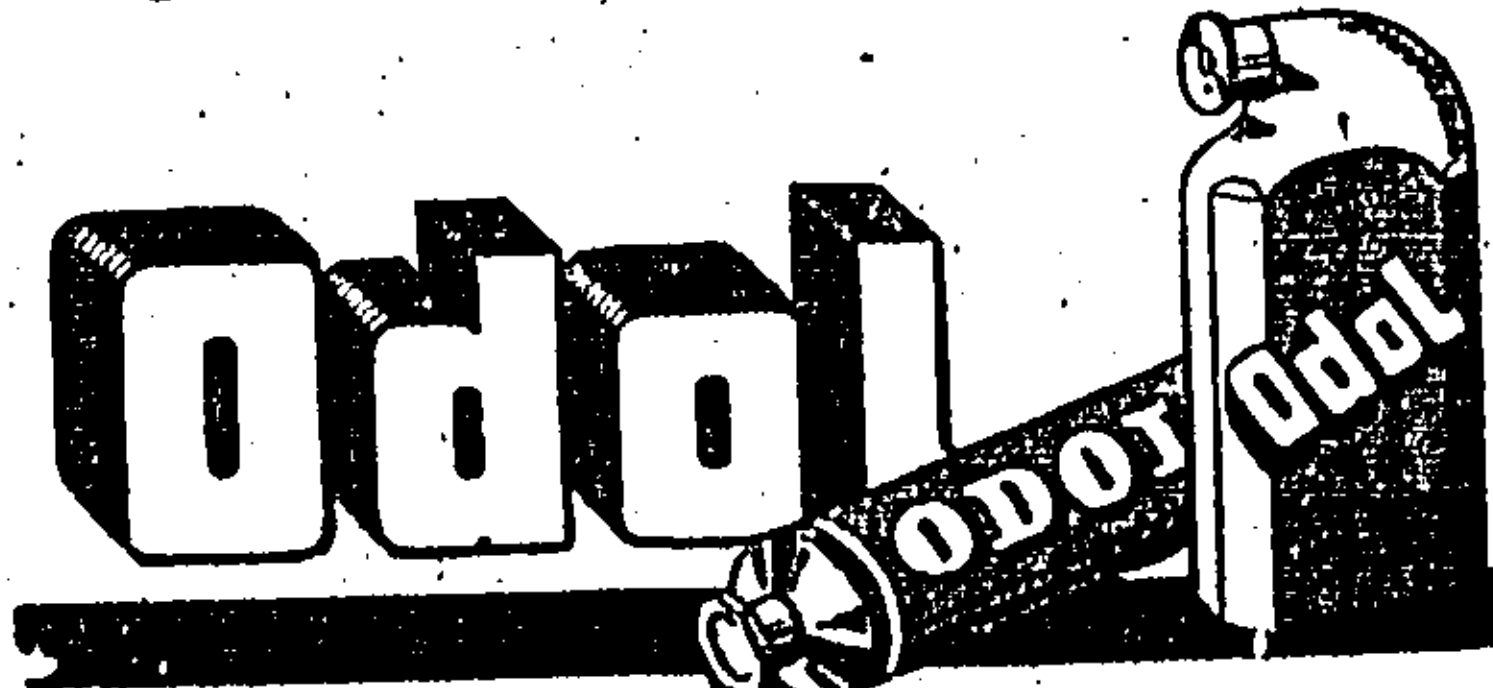
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938.

THE SLEEPING GIANT

The troubles of Europe have gained world attention and scant interest is taken in Far Eastern events, though two of the most momentous phases of China's struggle are now taking place. On the Yangtse two great armies are locked in the struggle for the Wuhan area, strategically the most important area in all Central China, while at Geneva an equally momentous struggle is being waged by the League of Nations—a struggle for its existence. By its decision with regard to the imposition of sanctions against Japan and its invocation of Article Sixteen with no more than a half hearted blessing and with no attempt at firm or united action, the League admits its impotency. True, the situation in Europe at present is such that determined action by foreign Powers in the Far East is practically impossible, and the League, after all, is but the common council of the Great Powers who are involved in European worries. It is an unhappy plight when the League is unable to intervene in one war because her members are too much involved in conflicts among themselves, more especially since the League made no move to solve or help to solve the recent crisis and attempts to preserve peace in Europe reflect no credit on that body elected to render to the world the very services which are so much in demand to-day. This state of affairs is not so much a reflection on the League of Nations itself, however, for the League is but a number of units rather than a corporate body, than on world conditions and world thought, which takes no advantage of an organisation formed to do good, an organisation which has already proved on a number of occasions its ability to handle the most delicate situations successfully. It is indeed a sad day for the world when the association formed after one terrific conflict to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe, must look on impotently while

nations wrangle, neither asking her help nor willing to heed her advice or offers of her good services. The fault lies in Europe, not in the League. For the machinery of the League may not be perfect, it may not be ideal for accomplishing the original aims of those who designed it, it may be slightly rusty and, as an engine, uneconomical, but it is at least a good model and has by its successes established the fact that the principle upon which it is built is fundamentally sound and that a newer and improved model would be worth the effort entailed in constructing it. For this reason the principles of the League should not be forgotten nor allowed to fall into disuse, but should be recognised as worthy of applications and support, and, more important, of development and improvement. The world, in so far as it is advancing and not degenerating, is seeking peace, and up to the present the League is the most successful attempt at solving the age-old problem of convincing mankind of the fallacy of the belief that might is right. Until some better plan is evolved for settling the differences which seem inevitable among nations, it is fitting that every person of intelligence should support the principles of the League of Nations in so far as they appeal to reason and not to force.

Where is my "gunker"?

— a small child
asked James Douglas

THERE is no doubt that the child of to-day is a miracle of happiness and health, of grace and gaiety, of liberty and life.

Mr. Bernard Shaw may be right in his gloomy conclusion that man is a failure as a political animal, but at least we have discovered the secret of giving the child a chance.

We are hardly aware of the change in childhood which has been produced by its emancipation from all the old tyrannies and all the old inhibitions. If we are not free men and free women our children are prodigies of freedom.

If we could do for ourselves what we have done for our children we should be supermen and superwomen. In the first place we have delivered childhood from the shackles and fetters of superfluous garments.

The new child is allowed to breathe through its spine as well as through its lungs. It wears less and less every year. It has now got down to the irreducible minimum of clothing. The result is that its skin breathes through every pore. Its holidays are passed in a perpetual bath of sunshine and sea air. It is sun-free and air-free.

WE have given up the bad old habit of bullying and beating our children. They live without fear. Their

liberty of body and mind makes them more intelligent.

The new child is allowed to express its own personality. It is not treated as an automaton without a will of its own and an imagination of its own.

I sometimes suspect that most of the ills of humanity are due to arrested growth. If the adolescent mind were allowed to grow as rapidly as the child mind grows the fatality and stupidity of the human race would be eliminated.

The mind of a young child is in many ways immeasurably superior to the mind of the adult. It is far more plastic. It acquires knowledge with amazing rapidity. It is in a state of constant expansion.

If you watch the ripening of the child mind you are astonished by its receptivity. It absorbs ideas unconsciously. It invents new words to express its thoughts. The routine symbols of language are not rich enough to reveal the play of its imagination.

Any mother or father can tell stories about the talk of infants which are almost inexplicable revelations of the vigorous mind of the untaught and untutored child.

IT is a pity that the sayings of young children are not more carefully preserved, for they are often masterpieces of originality. A child of four was told that God made everything. He replied by asking this unanswerable question: "Who made God?"

He followed up this poser with the philosophic remark, "If you could tell me that, I would want to know who made the man who made God, and who made him."

"You are full of vim to-day," a nurse said to a child of three. The child replied, "No, I'm not full of vim; I'm full of fun."

The same child was trying to hammer a stump into the ground with a croquet mallet. He invented a new word for the mallet. He called it his gunker. "Where is my gunker?" he was

heard saying. The best child sayings are overheard.

Now, a gunker is a perfect word for a croquet mallet. It is far more descriptive than the word mallet. How did the babe think of the word gunker or the verb to gunk?

I FOUND this little boy pretending to row as he sat on two rubber rings.

"I'm oaring my oar-boat," he said. It must be admitted that "oaring" is a better word than "rowing," and that "oarboat" is a better word than "rowboat."

The same boy was warned that he would hurt himself if he persisted in some acrobatic feat which he had invented for his arms and legs. "No," he retorted, "I won't hurt myself. I'm a tough guy."

Nobody knew how he had picked up the phrase "a tough guy," or how he was able to use it correctly as a metaphor. The thing was an insoluble riddle. He must have heard the slang and somehow divined its exact meaning.

Another child was taken for the first time to the sea. "I don't like it," he said. "It's too busy." Even Homer is not more direct or more precise.

A little boy was rebuked for licking his spoon. His mind worked with lightning logic. "What is the word 'lick' for?" he triumphantly demanded. His parents could not explain why it is not rude to lick a spoon and why it is rude to lick a spoon.

WHEN a child looks at a mustard pot with undisguised loathing and remarks, "Dirty mustard," it is not easy to explain the difference between mud and mustard.

It is no use to say that grown-ups like the taste of mustard and dislike the taste of mud. The fact remains that to the child's eye mustard looks dirtier than the dirtiest mud.

It is a mistake to bully a child into eating food which it detests. When I was a child I was forced to eat porridge with lumps in it. If I left the lumps on my plate I was not allowed to leave the table till I ate them. Hence my lifelong dislike of porridge.

The forcible feeding of children is an outrage. I knew a little boy who reacted against it so violently that he refused to eat at all. He would sit defiantly at table staring at his unpalatable food. He was cured by letting him go hungry.

The palate of a child is more sensitive than the adult palate, which is corrupted by eating unwholesome food.

"It is forty years," said an old glutton, "since I was hungry, but thank God I am still greedy."

A child should not be deprived of the opportunity to eat when it is hungry and drink when it is dry.

CHILDREN are not spoiled by liberty. They are invigorated by it. The dangers of repression are far greater than the dangers of expression. If the child is father of the man, the free child is the father of the free man.

Within reason we should allow childhood to be childish. We can make childhood the happiest period of life by letting it alone, and setting it free from the unnecessary Do and the unnecessary Don't.

PLAYFUL DOLPHINS

NOBODY should ever make a sea voyage, however short, without keeping watch for the lively dolphin, for no other creature of the sea displays more graceful or amusing evolutions.

One of their favourite games is to propel themselves into the air as a harlequin does through a stage trap-door, and descend into the water again with a resounding splash.

Then suddenly they will change their method, and, after making their leap into the air, will slip back into the water with apparent slowness,

and no splash, as if the force of gravity had suddenly been suspended before they reached the water.

How they accomplish this evolution is a puzzle, considering the weight of the creatures and the height from which they fall.

Effortless Speed

As soon as they see a ship these cetaceans almost invariably make a dash for it and start to play about the bows. The grace and swiftness of their movements are marvellous to watch, and here again a very puzzling thing is noticeable.

Although they can easily outdistance the swiftest steamer, and they swim quite near to the surface at such times, it is extremely difficult to detect any movement of either tail or fins. They appear to shoot through the water by means of some invisible driving power.

They delight in twisting over and under one another, while still forging ahead, with a sort of spiral motion. Then they will suddenly change to racing abreast in a straight line just in front of the bows and with their dorsal fins cutting through the water like knives.

Then is the time to see the lovely shapes of their tapering bodies towards the wide-fluted tails.

Parasites Theory

If one listens carefully the short sharp hiss of their intaken breath can be heard, for, like whales and porpoises, they require air.

One would like to believe that the seeming sportfulness of these creatures is really due to a sense of fun, and fondness for games; but the attributing of such human characteristics to animals is usually a mistake.

Most large creatures of the sea are preyed upon by numerous parasites, and it is much more likely that, far from any intentional game-playing, the dolphins joyfully dash towards the bows of every ship they see for the practical purpose of scraping themselves upon them, and thus ridding themselves of some of their unwelcome tormentors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It isn't that I mind the drilling—it's having your mouth wide open and not being able to say anything."

The Far East's Pictures of the Year 'TELEGRAPH' PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION WINNERS

Nearly Thousand Entries Received In Annual Event

NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO PHOTOGRAPHS WERE SUBMITTED IN THE EIGHTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION, CONDUCTED BY THE HONGKONG "TELEGRAPH."

The competition closed last Friday and the winners in the various sections were chosen yesterday by the three judges, Messrs. E. A. von Kobza-nagy, B. Wylie and J. C. M. Grenham.

More than half of the total entries were in Section Two, which included the General Pictorial portion. Both winners of the Ilford Trophies were in this section.

The 1st Ilford Trophy has been awarded to MR. GEORGE C. LAU, 8, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, for his remarkable entry entitled "The Awakening." Mr. Lau also received the First Prize in Section 2 (General Pictorial Section) for this photograph.

The 2nd Ilford Trophy has been awarded to MR. LO KWAN LING, 82, Caine Road, who also receives the 2nd Prize in Section 2.

Mr. L. Leong, of 9, Breezy Terrace, won prizes for two of his entries. He was successful in Section 1, in which he won 3rd prize, and in Section 3, in which he won first prize for his entry "Champagne Glasses."

First prize in the Children's Section goes, for the first time, to Canton.

Several prize winners won commendations for other entries in the Competition.

Other awards are as follows:

SECTION 1

1st Prize—"The Kiss"—Mr. H. McKay.
2nd Prize—"Mrs. Elly Hess,"
1, Longsight Villas,
3rd Prize—"Mr. L. Leong,"
9, Breezy Terrace.

SECTION 2

(General Pictorial Section)
1st Prize—"Mr. George C. Lau,"
8 Kent Road.
(Mr. Lau also receives the 1st Ilford Trophy)
2nd Prize—"Mr. Lo Kwan-ling,"
82, Caine Road.
(Mr. Lo also receives the 2nd Ilford Trophy)
3rd Prize—"Mr. Y. H. Hung,"
German Consulate.

SECTION 3

(Still Life)
1st Prize—"Champagne Glasses"—
Mr. L. Leong.
2nd Prize—"Mr. Eddie Lowe,"
82, Caine Road.
3rd Prize—"Mr. E. L. Taverner,"
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

SECTION 4

(Children's Section)
1st Prize—"A Good Guess"—
Kwan Chung-ching,
7, Ground Floor, Yau Yung Hong,
Canton.
2nd Prize—"Wong Chun-fai,"
2, Lower Castle Road.

BEST ACTION PHOTO AWARD

Mr. Danny Yau, 57, Queen's Road Central, for entry entitled "Who's the Winner?"

COMMENDED

Section 1: Kung Ng Kuen, E. W. Fielding, Leung Hong, Che Luk Kun, Lo Tak Cho, Hung Man Lee, Mrs. Elly Hess, Kan Che Leuk, Yau Hok Kan, Y. H. Hung.
Section 2: Lo Kwan Ling, N. Hildersley, Koo Shee, Yau Hok Kan, T. K. Sit, Chan Kin Pong, W. C. Clark, Kwok Ying Chiu, Tai Tin Tsun, Samuel Ng, Eddie Lowe, E. K. Kwok, K. F. Young, Hung Man Lee, C. E. Witschlebe, Alfred Wang, Lo Tak Cho, H. A. McKay.

Section 3: Robert Rule, Wong Kam Chow, Leung Li Choh, Che Luk Kun, Lo Kwan Ling, Lo Tak Cho, K. F. Yau, C. H. Hui, Wang Liao Sun, Danny Yau.
Section 4: Lee Qui, Wong Chun Fai, K. C. Yau.

British Legion Leaving

Thousand Men For Czech Patrol

LONDON, Sept. 4. THE GOVERNMENT has accepted the offer of the British Legion to send 1,000 British Legionnaires to Czechoslovakia. The Legionnaires, who will be under the command of Major General Sir Francis Godley, will remain in Czechoslovakia for three or four weeks, patrolling the areas in which plebiscites will be held to determine whether the territory will remain Czechoslovakia or revert to Germany.

The Legionnaires will carry no arms.

DEMOCRATIC FORCE

LONDON, Oct. 4. The task of selecting a thousand men from the British Legion to go to Czechoslovakia almost immediately to supervise the holding of the plebiscite was tackled to-day.

The force which eventually leaves will be essentially democratic, with administrators, businessmen, and workmen all dressed alike in blue greatcoats with gold armlets and peaked police caps.

All will be armed with nothing more than walking sticks, and all will receive the regulation pay of £3. 15s. per week for married men and £3 for single men.

The volunteers are to report at Olympia Station on Thursday for instructions and from there will depart under the leadership of Major General Sir Francis Featherston Godley.—Reuter.

TROOPS ENTER ZONE THREE

Karlsbad, Oct. 4. Possibly replying to foreign assertions that he bluffed his way through the partition of Czechoslovakia, the German Chancellor declared here to-day:

"I knew I would stand here, but I did not know how I should come here!"

Herr Hitler arrived in the town shortly after the first soldiers. He immediately reviewed a bodyguard and acknowledged the cheers of the populace from the balcony of the local theatre. He was accompanied by Herr Henlein.

In a brief speech the Fuehrer announced relief measures which will be undertaken in the Sudeten areas.



THE BRITISH EMPIRE rejoices to hear that the condition of Queen Mary, who is suffering from laryngitis, has markedly improved. The Queen Mother has been confined to her room since last week.



LITTLE BUNDLES OF FLUFFINESS. Australian Koalas—real live "teddy bears"—photographed at Lone Pine, Brisbane.

France Needs Billions To Stave Off Disaster

Paris, Oct. 4. The financial crisis in Paris has been stemmed but it is intimated that the Treasury needs as much as 20,000 million francs to meet expenses in the near future.

The cost of Mobilisation is reported to have been over £12,000,000.

and a reconstruction programme which will begin immediately and will necessitate the burying of all political differences and the establishment of a national community.

The arrival of Herr Hitler here has marked the entrance of German troops into Zone Three. So far there have been no untoward incidents and the troops have behaved with admirable discipline.—United Press.

"CONSCIENCE MONEY"

LONDON, Oct. 4. Satisfaction that Britain has found a practical means of expressing her sympathy with Czechoslovakia by immediate financial assistance was the city's chief reaction to the news of the ten million pounds credit announced in the House of Commons.

Some of the more cynical dub the loan as "conscience money" but the majority realise that such material help is likely to prove of greater ultimate benefit to the Czechs than armed resistance, which would have resulted in war and greater economic damage than was inflicted by the Munich terms.

On the stock exchange Czech bonds reacted to the announcement with a substantial improvement but news of the loan helped to depress sterling, as it was realised that it means the transfer to Czechoslovakia will impose a further strain on Britain's balance payments.—Reuter Special.

A month ago the Treasury still had ten milliard francs to serve but since then, in the words of M. Leon Blum, this "has been devoured with terrible rapidity."

There has been a rush recently on the part of bearers of short term bonds to obtain reimbursements and this considerably assisted in worsening France's financial position.—Reuter and United Press.

READY FOR ALLIANCE?

Berlin, Oct. 4. Indications are that both Berlin and Prague are ready for an understanding if not an alliance.

In Germany it is semi-officially announced that in view of the peaceful surrender of the Sudeten areas Germany is ready to establish a basis for friendly relations with her new neighbour.

In Czechoslovakia it is authoritatively indicated the future policy of the Czech State will be linked with Germany's.

The Lidove Noviny, official mouthpiece, comments "good-bye France" and hints that the Czechs, lies with France have gone for ever as the result of the Munich Agreement.

Hongkong Policemen Gaoled

Four Men Guilty Of Opium Charge

FOUR UNIFORMED members of the Hongkong Police Force were arrested in Singapore last Tuesday for opium smuggling, it has just been revealed.

The four men, whose names are not given in a report of the occurrence, were caught red-handed with the opium in their possession.

At the Singapore Magistracy on Wednesday, they were sentenced to between 12 and 14 months imprisonment with hard labour. The four men pleaded guilty.

The men were Chinese members of the Hongkong Police and were detached from duty in Hongkong to act as members of the piracy guard aboard the B. & S. steamer Anshun.

All the accused were dressed in the regulation Hongkong Police uniform when the opium was found in their possession.

It was stated in Singapore that the four men were passing the Customs examination shed when a revenue officer noticed that their uniforms were bulky.

FRAN AWAY

He stopped them, but they ran away. In the subsequent chase the four men were rounded up and arrested.

When they were stripped of their uniforms the opium was found strapped around their waists.

Another Chinese, Woo Kee-pin, also stated to be a member of the piracy guard of the Hongkong Police Department, has been charged with possessing non-Government opium in a cabin occupied by six people on board the Anshun.

The opium in the latter case, it is alleged, was found in the cabin.

Woo has pleaded Not Guilty to the charge and will be tried in Singapore.

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Have one, you'll see the difference in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

Air Mail
photograph
of Queen
Mary in
London



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If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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MIR 2791	Knightsbridge march	Leicester Massed Bands.
MIR 2792	Japanese Intermezzo	Commodore Orch.
MIR 2770	Old Church bells	Coventry Hippodrome Orch.
MIR 2750	Mad about music. Selection.	Coral Islanders.
MIR 2750	Six hit melody	Coral Islanders.

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Starring the GOLDWIN FOLLIES
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"R. ABBIT" MAKES INTERPORT CRICKET SUGGESTION

SHANGHAI SENDS TEAM DOWN NEXT MONTH: OR WE GO UP IN MAY

ABANDONMENT OF MATCH ONLY TO BE EXPECTED

The abandonment of the Interport Cricket match with Shanghai did not come as a great surprise to a great many of us. True, I do not think anyone had envisaged the possibility of such a very violent crisis when the game was being played at the K.C.C. last Sunday week. At the same time there was a general uneasy feeling and though one did one's best to ignore it, one found it very difficult to do justice to players competing for places in a team which very probably would never leave the Colony—and so it proved.

I do not for one moment blame the decision of the Committee, though things do seem to have smoothed over wonderfully in the last four days, thanks to Providence and Mr. Chamberlain. Probably, by the time these lines are in print the s.s. Potsdam, the ship in which the team was to travel, will be in port. But she seems to have been playing "Ring-a-ring-a-roses" round Manila and Singapore for the last few days, and it would have been rather stupid to attempt to continue our date in Shanghai. It is a great pity. We would not have been able to send at all a good team, but we might have been able to give some of our younger men an experience of Interport cricket. I have no doubt too that our Shanghai friends will be very disappointed at losing a game, and I am tempted to wonder whether it would not be possible, now things are smoother, for them to come down in about a month's time, or alternatively that we should revert to the old system and send a team up in May next year. After all, the weather has been so cock-eyed that there is no reason to suppose that we might not have a perfectly good May up there.

LOCAL CRICKET

However, be that as it may, the fact remains that just for the moment our local cricket seems somewhat in the air. Everyone had been marking time for the next two or three weeks for the Interport. Whether or not sides have completed their fixtures and got out their cards, I do not know. There is one thing I should very much like to see, provided the ships begin to come back—and of course, no-one knows about that at present. I cannot help thinking it would be a graceful act of the League Committee, if they were to enquire if the Navy would like to re-arrange some or all of the arbitrarily fixed League dates which apply next year. Of course, it may not be necessary, but I think the chances of having a good many ships between November and the middle of January are much bigger than the chances of having them between mid January and the end of March. It would not hurt the League programme if one team per week took on a friendly with the original opponents of the Navy, while the Navy would be able to do itself justice at any rate, to a certain extent. Whitmarsh will have some useful men at his disposal when ships are in, but he will be particularly dependent on having "Birmingham" in port. J. E. Manners has played excellent cricket for the Navy, the United Services, and Hampshire at home. He must not be confused with J. C. Manners, R.M., who also has played for the Navy and is at present taking a course at home.

THE KOWLOON MATCH

Turning to the Club match at K.C.C., there were practically no new names, and the cricket was mediocre. For Dand's team, R. T. Broadbridge and B. D. Lay both

made close on 30 before retiring. B. G. Baker got 20 not out, but I am rather assuming he will play his cricket for the Police this year. Burnett and Lee were the only others to get double figures. As for the bowling, McKenzie took two for 18 in six overs. Gray, O'Brien and Anderson also had two wickets apiece, but I do not make any of them match winning bowlers. I understand, as a matter of fact, that O'Brien is leaving the Colony for Shanghai very shortly. Anderson can be quite a useful change bowler on his day.

Turning to the batting of his side Tom Madar, who made a 50 a fortnight before, took 38. S. A. Gray got 31 and I am told he has come on a good deal. Anderson retired for 19 and Luke cricked up 18 and was not out. As regards the bowling, Lee sent down five overs for ten runs and no wicket, while Burnett bowled five overs for twenty runs and three wickets. B. D. Lay had two for 14 in six overs but no-one else did very much.

THE GAME AT RECREIO

A Club match was the order of the day at Recreio but once more there seems no sign of any new talent. E. L. Gozono, H. D. Ozorio, A. M. Rodrigues and E. M. D. Soares all got runs, but the only two bowling performances on figures were by H. L. Ozorio (10-3-30-4), and E. M. L. Soares (3-0-14-3). I incline to think that the first eleven will be a steady one, ranking about half way through the League. The second eleven are, I gather, enthusiastic but I believe desire doth somewhat out-run performance.

THE ARMY

The Army turned out a first and second team against similar teams of the I.R.C. Suffice it to say that the standard of play in the junior game was not very exalted. C. Q. M. S. Paterson took 8 wickets for 11 runs but the opposition were not exactly Bradmans. (Or should it be Bradman?) The first eleven game, however, was interesting. The Indians were not at full strength as A. H. Madar and the Rumjahnns were away and Minu held himself back both in batting and bowling.

Major Murray started the season well with 38 and Coombes had 27 but no one did very well after that and Minu took 5 for 30 in 12 overs going on second change. The innings was declared closed at 105 for 7 wickets, and the I.R.C. showed all their old weakness in batting. Both Nazarin and Kitchell failed and M. P. Madar and M. el Arculli alone got double figures of the nine men who batted before close of play.

GENERAL

I see that the D.B.S. have started well and I am hoping to get some information from the school as to their prospects. This applies to the C.B.S. as well. Also I should be very grateful if any Club Secretaries who have their cards out would send them to me, c/o The Telegraph, as soon as possible.

Shanghai Cricketers Keenly Disappointed

Shanghai cricketers are also keenly disappointed that the Interport has been cancelled. The match had aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among local cricketers and elaborate plans had been made to entertain the Hongkong players.

Coming like a bolt from the blue, a cable was received by the Shanghai Cricket Club from Hongkong intimating that they would be unable to send a team, says "The Shanghai Times." Inability to raise a strong representative side was given as the reason for the abrupt cancellation of the Interport series, this journal adds.

Alessandri Defeats Levchenko

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Before a full crowd last night at the Canidrome Gardens, Gaspare Alessandri, light-weight champion of China and idol of the local Italian community and the Savola Grenadiers, more than clinched his claim to a crack at the welter-weight title, by scoring a narrow but clear-cut victory over "Smiling" George Levchenko, the leading contender for the championship now vacated by Andre Shelaeff. Using his experience and ringcraft to great advantage, the Italian was able to offset the Russian's greater speed and harder hitting power, and as the fight progressed it was noticeable that Alessandri dictated how the bout should be conducted by luring Levchenko into flurry after flurry of ineffectual punches in which the lightweight always appeared at advantage. Landing piston-like rights and lefts to George's ribs, the Latin scored point after point and by evading the most dangerous of Levchenko's left swings and upper cuts was never in danger of losing the fight after the end of the sixth frame.

WALLY HAMMOND GETS 3,000 RUNS FOR THE SEASON

London, Sept. 14. Walter Hammond completed his 3,000 runs for the season during Festival Week at Folkestone.

At the close of the County championship matches, Hammond heads the batting averages with a total of 2,081 runs scored in 40 innings for an average of 75.01. His highest score was 271 and he was twice out.

Paynter (Lancashire) and Hutton (Yorkshire) are next on the list with averages of 69.41 and 68.77 respectively. Including his Test match (364), Hutton's aggregate for 31 innings was only 1,587.

Georges Carpentier, former champion boxer, flew from Paris last month to lend encouragement to his 17-year-old golfing daughter Jacqueline at Stoke Poges in the Girls' Golf Championship. Despite her smiling father's moral support, she was nervous and was beaten.



Two Great Right-Hand Pitchers In Opposition

World Series To Start To-day

Chicago, Oct. 4. The "Yankee Special" arrived here to-day, bringing the New York Yankees for the World Baseball Series, which begins here to-morrow.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, has named "Red" Ruffing to pitch in the first game against "Bill" Lee, of the Chicago Cubs, thereby putting two of the greatest right-handed hurlers in present-day baseball in opposition.

Charles Hartnett, manager and catcher of the Cubs, has again torn his injured finger nail. Nevertheless he has insisted on starting in the first match.—United Press.

Boxing

Sequel To Lynch Suspension

Boxer Before Scots Stewards

London, Sept. 3. Benny Lynch, former world fly-weight champion, suspended by the Scottish Council of the British Boxing Board of Control, on Tuesday, appeared before the Stewards of the Council at a private meeting at Glasgow last night.

No statement was issued, but the chairman, Mr. William Walker, said that the position was unchanged.

Earlier, the council had announced that Lynch had been suspended since because "he has failed to conform to the training regulations stipulated by the Board of Control." Lynch announced his intention of appealing against the suspension. The former world and British

"Crisis Team" Will Play Football

London, Sept. 15.

While statements of Europe struggled to appease political forces, an international committee from the "crisis areas" sat at a table in Basle yesterday discussing the great human force in Europe to-day—football.

Under the chairmanship of a Frenchman, Germans, Czechs and Dutch football experts met "to settle administrative and financial matters entailed by the forthcoming match between England and the Continent, which takes place at Highbury on October 26."

They decided to equip their team in "sky-blue jerseys, white shorts and dark blue stockings."

They confidently plan to send that team to England in 41 days' time.

And the hearts of millions of working men on the Continent will go in spirit with those sky-blue jerseys.

England has never been beaten in Europe by a Continental side, and Europe has a strong respect for British sportsmanship.

In May, when England beat Germany in Berlin, 100,000 German throats sent up vociferous tribute, not to England alone, but to football, king of sports.

Crisis or no crisis—the ordinary men of Europe want their football.

A party of German footballers will arrive at Hove to-morrow for an eight-day tour as guests of the Hove Football Club.

Members of a sports club in Hattingen, Germany, they were hosts earlier in the year to the Hove Football Club.

champion, who lost his titles because he appeared overweight for his match with Jackie Jurich in June, was due to meet Kyo Morgan, the American, at Glasgow on Sept. 27 and then to fight Aurel Toms, of Rumania, at the National Sporting Club on Oct. 3.

When the administrative stewards of the B.B.B. of C. fined Lynch £200 in July for his failure to make the weight against Jurich they decreed that, in future, a Board representatives should be allowed access to Lynch's training for any specific contest the stewards reserved the right to cancel the contest forthwith.

Hongkong To Play Kowloon At Cricket

It is learned that the Hongkong Cricket League authorities have arranged two representative games for Monday next, October 10.

On the Hongkong Cricket Club ground a team drawn from Mainland residents will play a team of Island residents, while, if a ground can be obtained, the same arrangements will hold for junior clubs.

It is understood that two very powerful teams will take part in the Senior game.

Miss Bundy In Mother's Foot-Steps

Wins Pacific Coast Tennis Title

Los Angeles, Oct. 4. Miss Dorothy Bundy defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan by 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the women's singles of the Pacific South-West tennis championships to-day.

The feat is a noteworthy one in that Miss Bundy's mother, the former Miss May Sutton, won the same title a decade ago.—United Press.



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THURSDAY, October 6th.
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Japanese And Manchukuoans Fight 'Bandits' In Three Months

321 Battles In North

Hsinking, Oct. 5. The clean-up campaign against "bandits" jointly conducted by Japanese and Manchukuoan troops during the three months from July to September resulted in 321 engagements, in which 16,653 "bandits" were encountered. They left 1,044 dead while 503 were made prisoners. During these operations 440 rifles, 22,016 rounds of ammunition and 184 revolvers were seized, according to information released here to-day. —Domest.

Fine For "Boy" Found In Peak Doctor's House

Charged with being found in the servants' quarters of Flat No. 1 at No. 5 The Peak, the residence of Dr. P. S. F. Court, on Sunday, without the permission of Dr. Court, a 34-year-old unemployed man, Pau Chak, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$10 with the alternative of two weeks' hard labour.

Police-Sergeant H. N. Moran said that he had visited the flat in connection with a report of an attempted burglary, as well as another similar incident in the home of Dr. L. T. Ride. During his investigations, Pau was found in the servants' quarters of Dr. Court's home. Defendant had formerly been employed as a cook-boy at various homes on the Peak, and apparently he was anxious to secure similar employment again.

FINANCE MISSION IN AMERICA

Washington, Oct. 5. The negotiations being carried on here by the Chinese financial mission is continuing its discussions of routine matters but there is expected to be a speeding up with the arrival of Mr. Hu Shih, former Ambassador to Japan, who is expected on Thursday. The scope of the conversations is also expected to be made much broader than the original topic of silver purchases and the silver agreement. —United Press.

NEWS FOR MOTORISTS

Flying Standard 1939 PROGRAMME

"NINE" £182
"NINE" DE LUXE £192
"TEN" £204
"TEN" DE LUXE £214
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"TWELVE" SUPER SALOON £262
"TWELVE" DROP-HEAD COUPE £282
"FOURTEEN" £288
"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON £307
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Big Decrease In U.S. Trade With Orient

Washington, Oct. 4. The Department of Commerce announces that for the first eight months of the year imports from Japan totalled \$77,230,000, compared to \$143,708,000 for the same period last year. Exports to Japan were \$152,000,000, compared to \$216,810,000.

Imports from China during the same period totalled \$20,731,000 compared to \$30,700,000, and exports to China dropped to \$29,738,000 for the last eight months compared to \$42,070,000 for the same period last year.

In August imports from China totalled \$4,285,000 compared with \$3,588,000 during July. Imports from Japan rose to \$10,103,000 from \$8,594,000.

The last eight months' trade with the Philippines followed the world-wide trend but has maintained a higher level than in most cases. Imports totalled \$70,325,000 compared to \$91,043,000 for the same period last year. Exports to the Islands totalled \$54,320,000 compared to \$55,225,000.

The August imports from the Philippines totalled \$7,107,000 compared to \$12,870,000 in August last year, while exports to the Philippines were \$6,606,000 compared to \$6,824,000 last August. —United Press.

Manchukuoans Held By Soviet Troops

Hsinking, Oct. 5. The Manchukuo Government has lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Government, against the abduction of 13 Manchukuo rascals by Soviet soldiers who allegedly illegally crossed the frontier on the Amur River on September 27; it was revealed here to-day.

A group of Soviet soldiers "invaded the Manchukuo territory" across the frontier near Hsinking, approximately 150 kilometres upstream from Huma on the upper reaches of the Amur River about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 27 and kidnapped 13 Manchukuo rascals operating on the river, it is pointed out.

In their protest, which was presented on Tuesday, the Manchukuo Government pointed out the illegality of the conduct of the Soviet soldiers, and demanded immediate release of the Manchukuoans under detention. —Domest.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 4.
New York Cotton
Opening 8.11/11
Closing 8.13/13
Dec. (1938) 8.12/12
Jan. (1939) 8.11/11
Mar. (1939) 8.11/11
May (1939) 8.05/05
July (1939) 8.04/04
Spot 8.35

New York Rubber
Dec. 16.73/74
Mar. 16.76/76
May 16.75b/76a
Sales for the day—2,320 tons.

Chicago Wheat
Dec. 63 1/2/63 3/4
May 64 1/4/64 1/2
July 63 1/2/63 3/4
Monday's Sales—7,369,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Dec. 46 1/4/46 1/2
May 49 1/4/49
July 49 1/4/49 1/2

Winipeg Wheat
Dec. 59 1/2/59 1/2
Oct. 59 1/4/59
May 61 1/4/61 1/2

MOTORSHIP FOUNDERS

Manila, Oct. 4. The small 56-ton motorship Dumaguete has foundered during a typhoon which it ran into off the Cebu Island.

The forty passengers had to take to a lifeboat. There are 13 missing. —United Press.



Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," released through United Artists.

Canton Fears Of Early Invasion

CANTON, Oct. 4. RUMOURS of an impending invasion seem confined to Shamen and the Chinese population is singularly unconcerned.

The authorities admit that the Japanese are mustering off Formosa but seem inclined to regard this as something which has reference to the future rather than to the present.

They believe that Japan would hesitate to try anything in Canton before the fall of Hankow, the present activity being aimed at enabling a strong blow to be made immediately after the fall of the capital.

All quarters are agreed on the eventual likelihood of an invasion which is now considered more likely than before because indications, such as the recent extension of bombing and other signs, point to a realisation on the part of the Japanese of the potential menace of the new southwestern industrial and military bases which must be paralysed before they reach full effectiveness.

At present the aircraft carriers off the southern coast, the Otori and Wakamiya, while the Shosho and Soga are at Formosa and may sail here soon. —United Press.

STEAMBOAT CO. NETS FINE

A fine of \$50 was imposed on the Hongkong, Canton and Macao steamboat Co., Ltd., by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the firm was summoned for failing to return a correct list of passengers to the police on October 1.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Langley said that the Macao steamer Kinsan arrived on Saturday, and the list of passengers sent to the police by the Company omitted the name of Mr. Nicholas S. Sevilin, a Filipino. Mr. H. de Luz, Secretary of the Company, admitted the offence, but said he did not know how it had occurred.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Share	Price	Business Done
Antamok	24 1/2	Unq.
Atok	24 1/2	Unq.
Baguio Gold	24 1/2	Unq.
Benguet Cons.	11.00	Unq.
Coco Grove	42	Unq.
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	Unq.	Unq.
IX-X	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale	13	Unq.
San Marcelino	23	Unq.
Union	10 1/2	Unq.
United Paracale	30	Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were practically unchanged in a dull session.

Humidity Hard On Watches

Toronto, Ont.—Watch experts here blame the humidity for wrecking many watches. Three times as many mainsprings break during July and August as in any other month.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"In Old Chicago" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Darryl F. Zanuck fans the flames to re-create the Chicago disaster as the climax to a story about the Widow O'Leary and her two oldest boys, one of whom becomes an honest lawyer, the other a crooked politician. It is a rough, lusty yarn with plenty of melodramatic violence and an excellent performance by Alice Brady. The fire is colossal—and not in a small way either. So colossal, in fact, that it tends to bore towards the end. Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Andy Devine and Brian Donlevy have the leading roles.

"Swing Your Lady" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The highly hilarious romance of a blacksmith belle and the dumbest wrestler that ever grunted on sawdust, further enlivened by some of the silliest melodies of the year. With Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, Penny Singleton and the Weaver Troupe.

"China To-day" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Another one of the series, showing the attempts of the nation's leaders to develop the country to adult nationhood.

"The Squeaker" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Alexander Korda revives this old thriller of Edgar Wallace's. Edmund Lowe, imported from Hollywood, handles the chief role capably.

"Naughty Marietta" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Tuneful music and the singing of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald make this one of the greatest hits of its year. Definitely worth seeing and recommended to those who have not yet seen it.

Canada's Only Peer Dies

Montreal, Oct. 4. Lord Shaughnessy, a Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the holder of the only existing peerage in Canada, died here to-day of an undiagnosed ailment. —United Press.

Lord William James Shaughnessy is the second Baron of Montreal, a title created in 1910, and which will be inherited by the Peer's only son, William Graham, who was born in 1922.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chills, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

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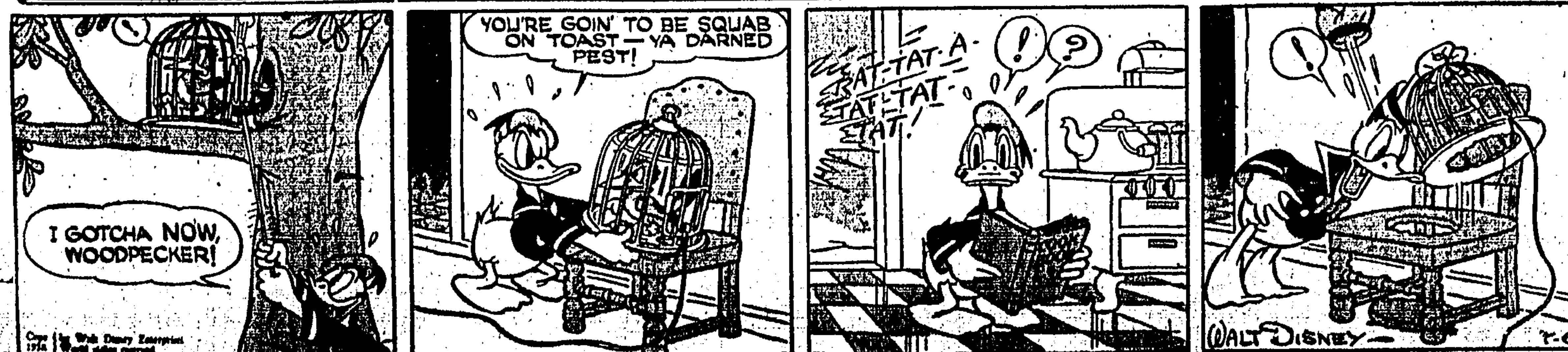
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES ON LONDON HOUSING ESTATE

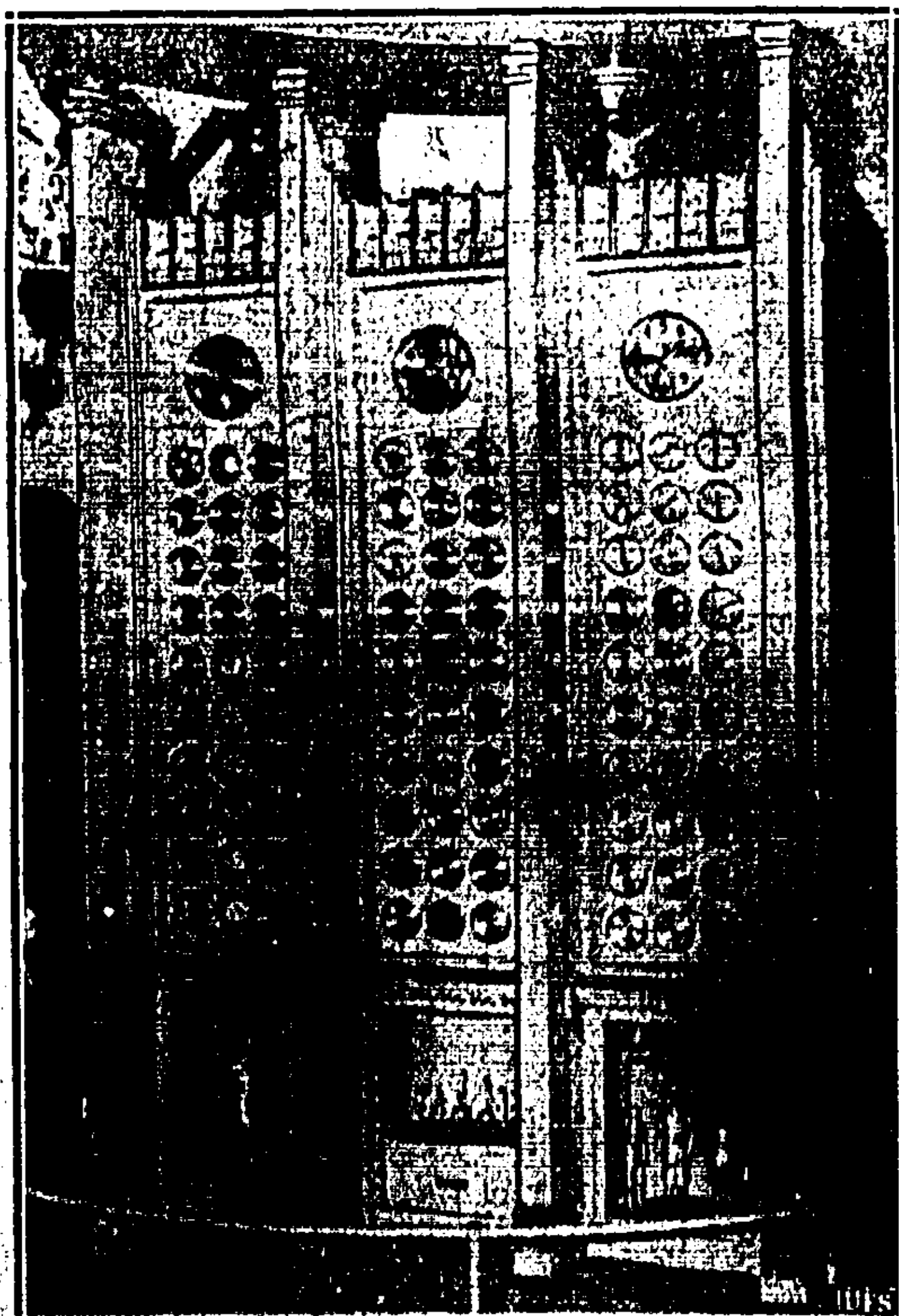


The burnt-out aeroplane in the backyard of one of the houses at Edmonton, which was also gutted.

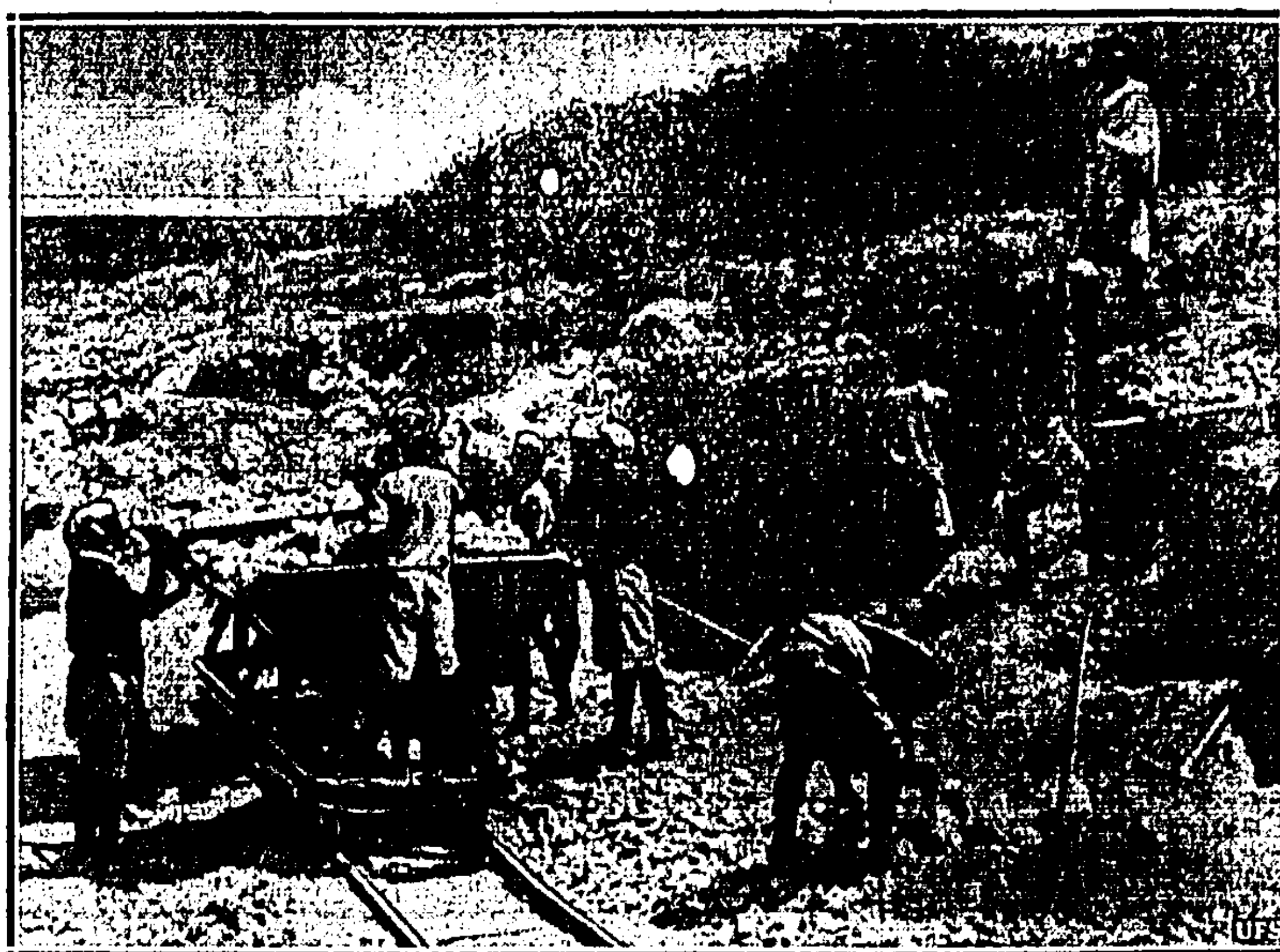
Seven people, three in one family, were killed and 24 injured—13 critically—when a R.A.F. plane crashed on the Edmonton, North London, Housing Estate recently, burst into flames and set fire to three houses.

Losing height just above a crowd of playing children, the plane—a Hawker Audax Fighter—crashed into the Dunholme Road, hit a house, swooped into the roadway, killed 8-year-old Jimmy Tant, bounced into another house and caught fire.

The house burst into flames, and Mrs. Grace Saunders and her eight-year-old son, at dinner inside, died in the flames. A 16 year-old son died late in the evening and the father was badly burned. He is in a critical condition.



Clock with 88 dials, built at the suggestion of the late King Albert of Belgium by his clockmaker, Lodewyk Zimmer of Liege, Belgium, recently placed on exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Centre, New York. Among other interesting facts shown by the dials is the relation of the planets to the earth and sun at any time.



Total of 2,028 miles in six major road-building projects have been constructed in Ethiopia, now called Italian East Africa, in 13 months by the Italian Government. Most difficult part was Route 2, between Addis Ababa and Asmara, where men were let down with ropes, to carve out mountain roads. Above, natives at work, but not very fast, on the Asmara road. This stretch of 688 miles runs through lion and elephant country.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Geneva.....	21.21	21.02 1/2
Berlin.....	12.00 1/2	12.00 1/2
Paris.....	178.25/37	178.31/33
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels.....	28.57 1/2	28.30 1/2
Milan.....	91 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo.....	19.80	19.80
Amsterdam.....	8.88	8.81
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	10.30 1/2	10.41 1/2
Prague.....	140	140
Helsingfors.....	220 1/2	220 1/2
New York.....	4.32	4.70 1/2
Bucharest.....	600	600
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai.....	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bombay.....	1.5 1/2	1.5 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	210	210
Montreal.....	4.85 1/2	4.83
Montevideo.....	20	10 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	18.07 1/2	18.09 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	211	211
Silver (spot).....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	101	101

—British Wireless.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
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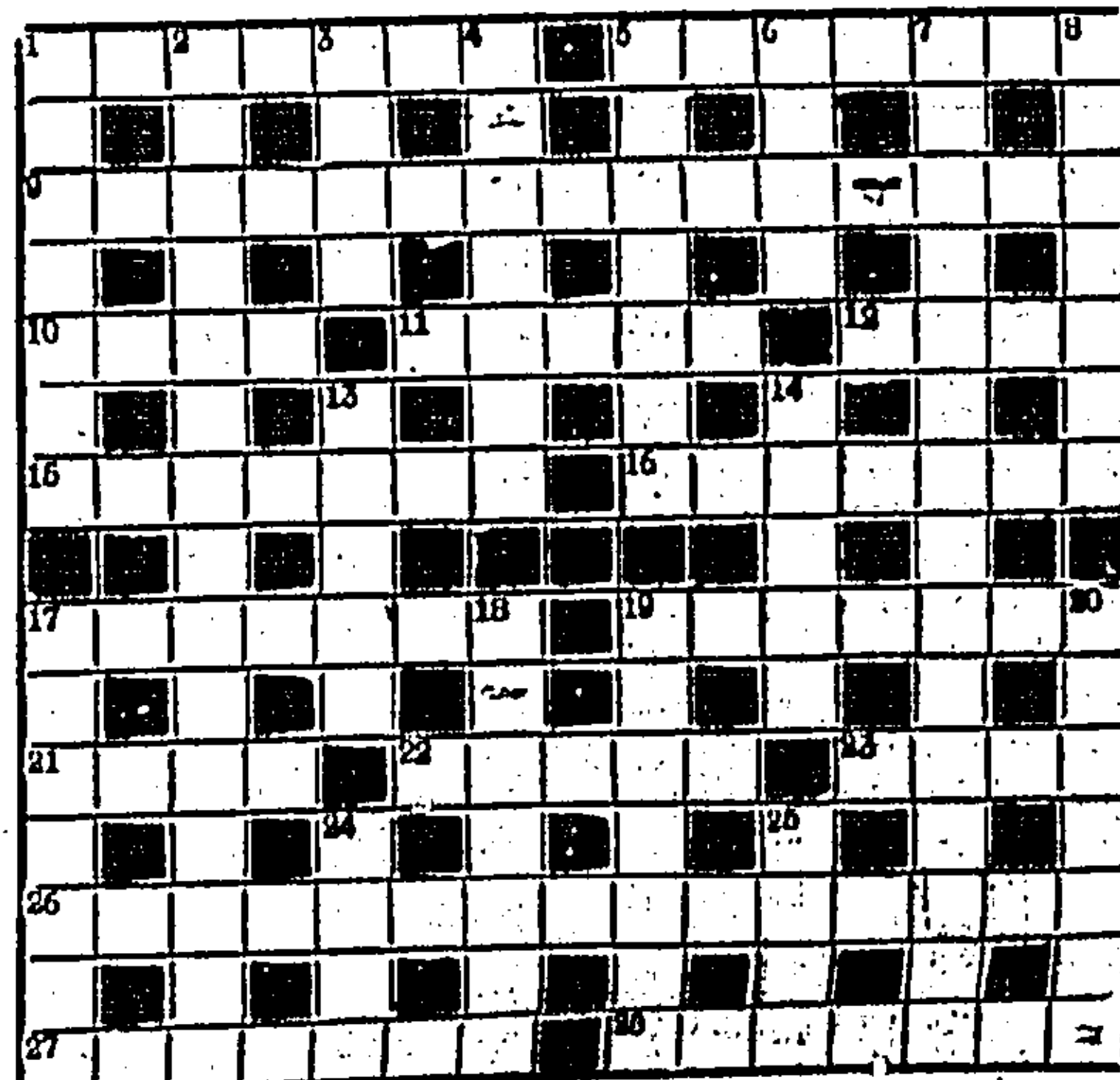
25th October.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A well-arranged agreement (7).
- 5 "Fast red" (anag.) (7).
- 9 Means means (15).
- 10 Palindromic part of a vessel (4).
- 11 Far from a pauper but goes under (5).
- 12 A proverbially dead lady (4).
- 15 "Approach thou like the rugged-beat" ("Macbeth") (7).
- 16 Medical students find that this disease is soon spotted (7).
- 17 Citizen (7).
- 19 This acid is a poison (7).
- 21 Part of a violoncello but not of a violin (4).
- 22 The bird that asks its mother to imitate another bird (5).
- 23 "Bondage is no more and may not speak aloud; else would I tear the cave where—lies" ("Romeo and Juliet") (4).
- 26 An old salt's oath (three words) (6, 2, 7).
- 27 Something big and probably unpleasant (7).
- 28 Wealthy (not a Cyclops) (7).

DOWN

- 1 The sort of vessel to carry Australia's wool? (7).
- 2 The wrong meaning is right here (15).
- 3 Crooked, probably amiss (4).
- 4 A famous clockmaker (7).
- 5 Not exactly a light car (7).
- 6 Unnecessary advice to you at this moment (4).

- 7 The sort of association one likes to find when one moves to a new neighbourhood (two words) (8, 7).
- 8 The Scottish monster would not like this lack of moisture (7).
- 13 A handy game (5).
- 14 Cambridge College (5).
- 17 This attracts the bee (7).
- 18 One can say mimicry without suffering from this complaint (7).
- 19 Ghost (7).
- 20 Thwarted (7).
- 24 The inclination to be crooked (4).
- 25 A change of name often final (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GET AHEAD LAMENT
I B E L L C N B
GOODWILL WRITHE
G R I I I R A
L E A R N I N G A M I E N S
E N G G O E S O A U
D O S S O R I G I N A T O R
D D S D G Y Y
O V E R T H E T O P
G A A R E N F D S
S I D I N G S T A R F I S H
L L D C O S A
I B O N I C H A L L M A R K
F S N S I B E
B N S I G N S T O O K M A N

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS SUPERB PRODUCTION THIS YEAR. THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN FOR SIX MONTH.

LARRY F. ZANUCK'S
superb production

IN OLD CHICAGO

FRANCIS ALICE DON
POWER FAYE AMECHE
BRADY DEVINE DONLEVY
and a magnificent cast
Directed by HENRY KING

TO - MORROW • "WOMAN CHASES MAN"
United Artists • MIRIAM HOPKINS — JOEL MCCREA

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

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A Feud Exists... The Goofiest of Its Kind That
Made The Mountains Ring... WITH LAUGHTER!

SWING YOUR LADY

WARNER BROS. "Laugh House"
HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK McHUGH
LOUISE FAZENDA
NAT PENDLETON
PENNY SINGLETON
ALLEN JENKINS
AND THE WEAVER BROS.
& ELVIRY
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

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The Greatest Picture of All Time!
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
A Warner Bros. Picture in Technicolor
starring ERROL FLYNN

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• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
GLORIOUSLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Adventure-crowded,
hours... romance-
laden nights...
when New Orleans
picked its wives
from "bride" ships
and pirates ruled
the Everglades!



• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •
ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE" WORTH SEEING:
An Astounding Imaginative Drama of the Destruction
of Our Modern World!
GRIPPING SPECTACLE "DELUGE"
OF THE AGES!
An RKO Radio Super-Production!

G-MEN RECOVER LOST JEWELLERY

San Francisco, Oct. 4.
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that a messboy on the liner Monterey, Meyer Sopher, 22, has admitted stealing \$50,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Tauber, wife of the famous singer.

PORTUGUESE CELEBRATE

To-day is the anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Portugal, and a dance is arranged for to-night at the Club Lusitano by the local Portuguese community.
A message states that \$20,000 worth has been recovered. It is not stated whether any of the jewellery is still missing.—United Press.

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Britain's Policy Arouses French Doubts

TOKYO, Oct. 5.
SCEPTICISM is voiced by the French public regarding the British Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain's policy of conciliation and concession towards Germany, according to the Paris correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun.

The correspondent points out that Mr. Chamberlain contemplates firstly, to compromise with Germany regarding the Mediterranean question; secondly, economic co-operation with Germany; thirdly, settlement of the colonial question; fourthly, conclusion of a lasting agreement with Germany, and fifthly, conclusion of disarmament and non-aggression pacts with Germany.

The correspondent says that the French newspapers both Rightist and Leftist, voice dissatisfaction over Mr. Chamberlain's new policy, expressing the fear that his impatience over reaching a compromise with Germany may possibly result in British submission to Germany.

The correspondent, however, predicts that France, who now has been compelled to abandon her twenty-year-old policy of encircling Germany has no course left open to her but to follow the British lead.

The correspondent also predicts that the mutual assistance pact between France and the Soviet Union will surely be cancelled.

Referring to Mr. Litvinov, who on October 1 touched Paris en route to Moscow and Geneva, the correspondent says the alienation of France and the Soviet Union is testified by the failure of Mr. Litvinov to visit the Quai d'Orsay before leaving Moscow.—Domet.

WAR RISK RATES DECLINE

London, Oct. 4.

A revised list of minimum war risk rates for merchandise was published to-night and shows considerable reductions from the rates ruling during the crisis.

The latest rate between the United Kingdom and Asia is five shillings outward and seven and sixpence homeward, with an additional half crown south or west of the Cettin-Malta-Tripoli line.—Reuter.

Britain Lashed By Gales

London, Oct. 4.

Gales of great severity, sometimes reaching 70 miles an hour, lashed the coast all night and this morning, disrupting shipping, halting Channel air services, and resulting in several casualties.

The British ship Wentworth is in distress about 350 miles west of the Irish coast and has asked other vessels in the vicinity to stand by.—United Press.

DUTCH SHIP AGROUND

London, Oct. 4.

Early this afternoon the wind reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour. The toll of damage continues to mount and serious floods are reported from the north of England. Nearly a mile of illuminations and tableaux at Blackpool have been wrecked. Cross Channel services are completely disorganised. The Dutch steamer Regina, 421 tons, is aground on the South Wales coast with nine men and a woman aboard, and rescue efforts have been abandoned owing to the height of the seas.

Telephone Company officials said that from the point of view of damage to wires the storm is the worst for many years.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIA ADDS TO DEFENCES

Canberra, Oct. 4.

Mr. T. V. Thorby, Australian Minister for Defence, announced to-day that the Australian Militia Forces would be increased from 35,000 to 42,000 within a few weeks. The Australian permanent Army is also to be substantially increased.

French Defences In S'hai Bring Japanese Protest

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Reformed Government at Nanking has protested strongly to the French Ambassador, M. Paul Naggiar, at the alleged construction of French defences beyond the boundary of the French Concession in Shanghai, according to Japanese reports.

The Note is reported to have referred specifically to the erection of breastworks in the Siccawei and Hungjao Road areas, and demands the cessation of such activities and the restoration of the status quo when the Chinese administered the area.

The Japanese reports here recall that the French troops extended their jurisdiction over the Hungjao Road in November during the fighting along the Concession's borders. It is reported that Japanese officials are planning to protest at any strengthening of defence zones in close proximity to the Japanese lines. The

French authorities are said to be "acting abnormally" and turning the Concession into an asylum for the harbouring of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's agents. It is expected that the French will ignore Nanking's protest, since the Nanking regime is not recognised.—United Press.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

Hankow, Oct. 5.

A state of emergency is once more in existence in the western section of Shanghai, following the discovery of posters denouncing Chinese traitors.

The posters had been presumably put up by Chinese guerrillas, according to a Shanghai message.—Central News.

Kidnappers' Victim In Hongkong

Released After \$20,000 Paid

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.

After 43 days confinement and torture, a rich Chinese landlord escaped from Shanghai recently on payment of \$20,000 ransom and fled to Hongkong for a chance to recuperate.

He is still in the Colony, though yesterday afternoon two men were charged here with negotiating the payment of the ransom.

The victim was Zee Zung-wok, and according to the evidence given here he was abducted by the Asia Rehabilitation, or Yellow Way Society, a Pro-Japanese terrorist group, which demanded a huge sum for his release.

Two former Chinese detectives of the Shanghai Municipal Police, Sung Hui-sung, 37, and Shen Ching-wen, were charged with negotiating with the Departmental Chief of the Society for Zee's release and finally handing over \$20,000 after Zee had suffered more than six weeks' confinement.—Reuter.

BURGLARS ACTIVE DURING NIGHT

Burglars were again active last night, but while money, jewellery and clothing were taken by one thief who entered the home of Mr. Lau Shu-hing at 28 Camarvon Road, a would-be intruder attempting to enter the home of Mrs. J. J. Ferguson in "Regent Mansions" was surprised while climbing through the flight and escaped.

A check-up on the property stolen yesterday from the home of Mr. L. Dunbar in May Road has revealed that the thief made a more valuable haul than at first thought and so far goods valued at over \$1,000 have been found to be missing.

LOSS IN TAXI

Money and private papers in a wallet were lost yesterday by Mrs. H. Murray, of Tak Shing Street, while she was travelling in a taxi, according to a report made to the Police. The loss of a wallet containing \$114 under similar circumstances is reported by Mr. Y. K. Chan, a tourist, who suspects that the wallet may have been stolen or lost while riding in a taxi from the King's Theatre to King's College yesterday.

Another "stolen or lost" case reported to the Police involved a sealed envelope containing \$100 note and a crossed cheque for \$50 which was being taken by an office boy from Tapo Road to the Star Ferry.

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You must call and see these coats to appreciate their quality and value.

Style, material and price are just right and will fit any purse.

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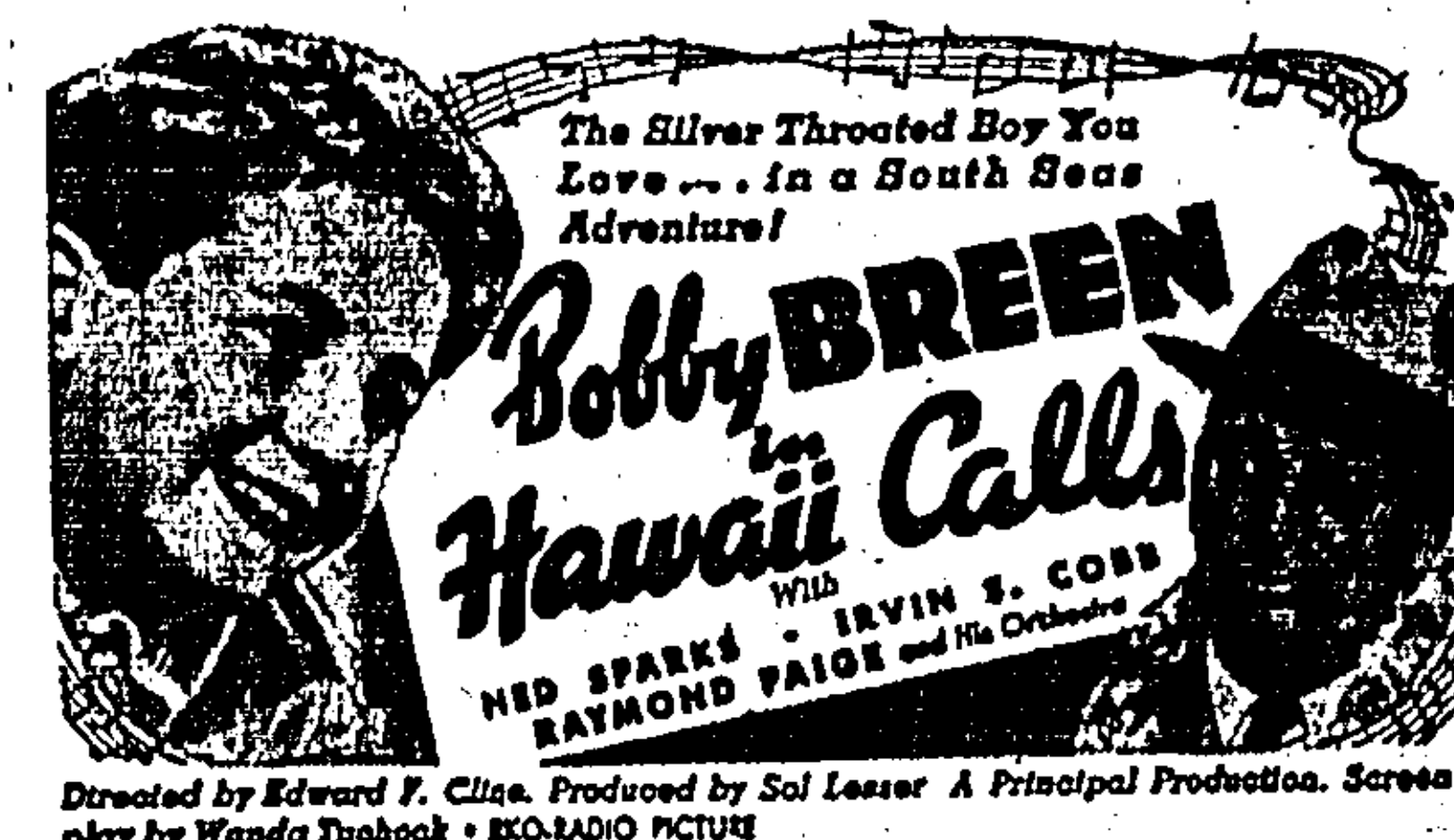
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STAR

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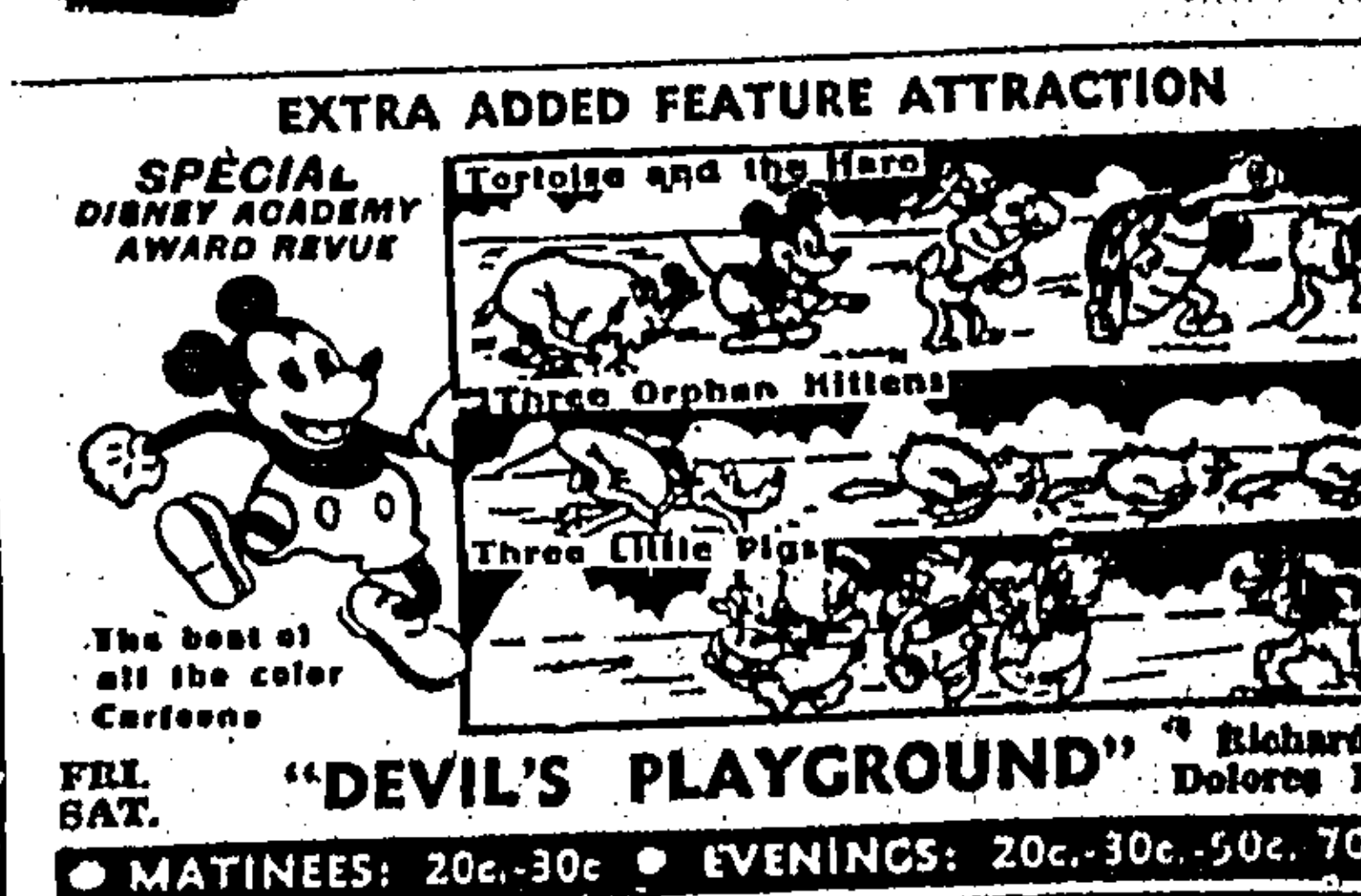
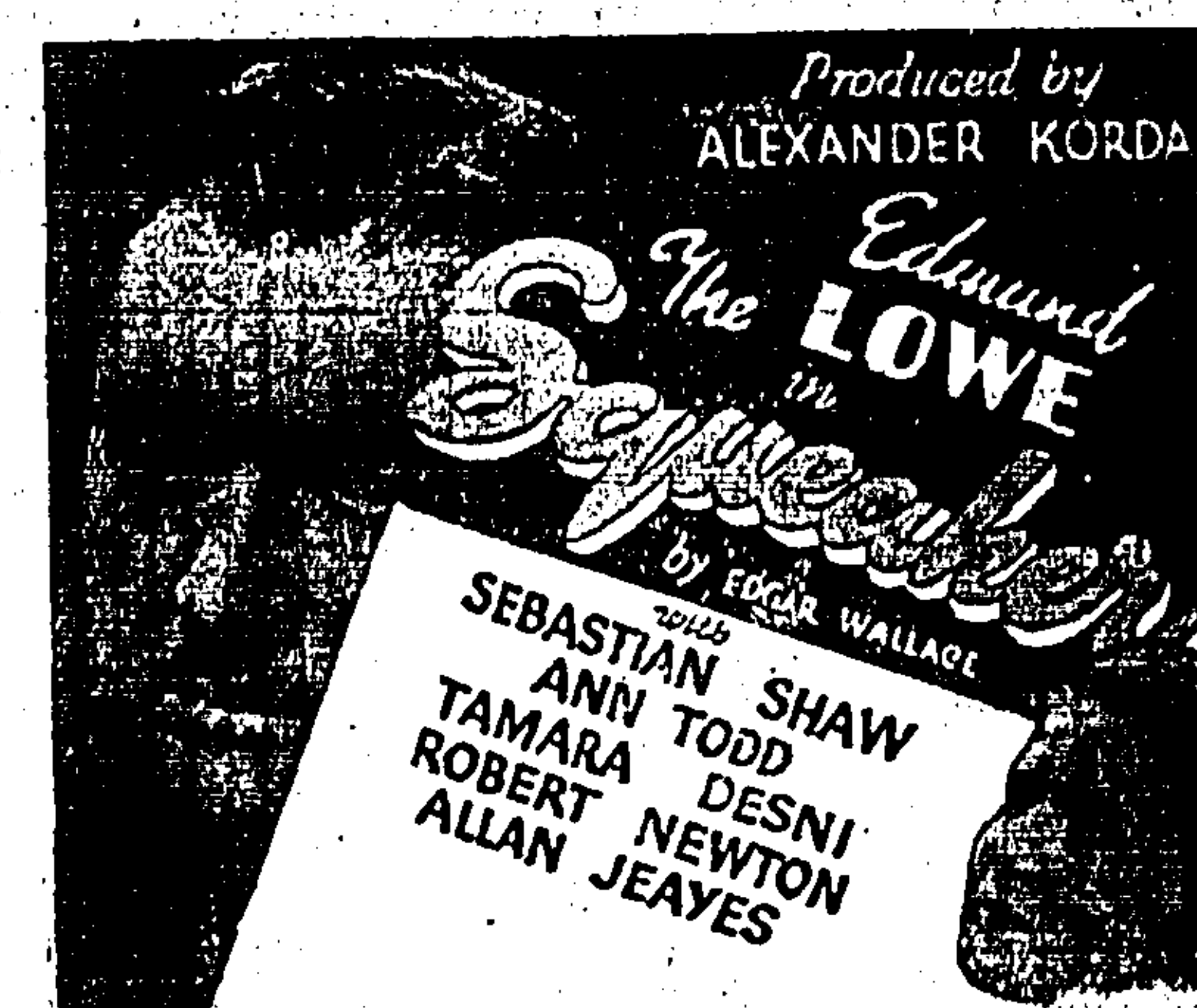


TO-MORROW: IRENE DUNNE in "STINGAREE"

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